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JUNIOR HOCKEY OPENS HERE THURSDAY

League Opens With Aurora Game Here Thursday Evening

AURORA AND NEWMARKET JUNIORS MEET FIRST TIME FOR YEARS

BOAST NEW CLOCK

A Bulova neon clock has been installed in the northeast corner of the Newmarket arena through the courtesy of Wainman's jewelry store. This clock will be particularly helpful to the troops, who have to report back to camp at 9.30 p.m.

The clock takes the place occupied by the sportstimer, which will be replaced by more modern timer to be put in, it is hoped, in time for the league game with Aurora Thursday night at 8 p.m.

scheduled for 8 p.m., getting game.

WILL BE NEW YEAR'S MARKET

There will be a special New Year's market on Friday, Dec. 21. Subsequent markets will be held on Friday afternoons instead of Saturday mornings for the winter months.

The Newmarket team will be seen in their new sweaters given by the same firm as last year. The sweaters will be of a slightly different design but the same combination of colors, red and

Public Does Fine Job For Children Of Newmarket

FUND GOES UPWARD, NEWMARKET LAD IS GIFTS STILL ARE ACCEPTABLE

Christmas spirit grows warmer. It is not too late to have a the less fortunate children of Newmarket. Gifts may be made to H. E. Lambert, treasurer of the fund, to this newspaper or to any member of the Lions club. If the fund goes over the top for the Christmas expenditures, the balance will go into children's work during the long

winter months. spirit moves you, and be glad in

LIONS CHRISTMAS

STOCKING	FUND
Previously acknowledged	\$288.00
Mrs. Minnie Wilson	
Davis Leather Co	250.00
C. C. R	5.00
Walter Johns	2.00
D. Graham	
X. Y. Z	2.00
Dixon Pencil Employees	16.00
Anonymous	
A. C. West	
E. P. Streeter	2.00

Total to date \$575.00

RED CROSS DISTRIBUTES

MATINEE PROCEEDS

of foodstuffs were received by the Red Cross from the matince given a week ago by the management of the Strand theatre, who invited the children to attend, bringing a can of foodstuff with

This food was distributed to ten families and the Red Cross has expressed appreciation and grateful thanks to the Strand theatre.

MARK BOXING DAY

Among the increasing number of towns which will observe a "Boxing Day" holiday on Dec. 26 are Midland, Georgetown and Fort Erie.



HAS MANIFOLD DUTIES

Personal aide to the commanding officer of the Newmarket Capt. E. B. Dodgson, who is in effect both business manager and general secretary of the camp.

away to an early start for the benefit of the soldiers.

Newmarket juniors will start the league with several games It will be noted that all league behind them and should be in games at Newmarket are good condition for their opening

IN HART HOUSE PLAY

Donald Davis, son of E. J. Davis, is one of the players in The Lions Christmas Stocking Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring," being presented in Hart fund goes steadily upward as the House theatre, Toronto, by Josephine Barrington's juveniles share in this important work for | during Christmas week.

RAISE OVER \$200 AT VETERANS' PARTY

Two hundred and four dollars and sixty cents was raised at the tower of strength to the Newmareuchre and dance held in the ket boys, Hamilton playing centre town hall on Wednesday even- and McInnis a defence position. Give now while the Christmas ing by the Newmarket Veterans' Association for their Christmas cheer fund. A large crowd attended.

> Thirty-eight tables of euchre were played, for which prizewinners were: ladies' high, Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt; gentlemen's high, Pte. Fred Young, military camp; ladies' lone hand, Miss Vera Frost: gentlemen's lone hand, Pte. J. Jackson, military camp; ladies' low hand, Mrs. S. Pegg; gentlemen's low hand, A. E. West.

Lucky winners of the draw were as follows: Pte. T. Fraser, military camp, turkey; Mrs. W. S. Perrin, turkey; Pte. Grant Crowder, military camp, turkey; C. F. Cunningham, turkey; Pte. Coupland, military camp, turkey; Pte. G. K. Geirgianni, R.C.A.F. One hundred and twenty cans Barrie, goose; Mrs. John Mains, goose; H. Lepard, goose; Mrs. W. E. Yake, Aurora, goose; Miss

Mary Johns, goose. Two dollars in milk tickets donated by Floyd Mabee, was

won by H. E. Gilroy. Mrs. King, 41 Second St., won a \$5 permanent wave, donated by the Embassy Beauty Salon.

The Veterans' Association expressed their sincere thanks to the residents of the town and surrounding district for their loyal support in this undertaking. They also expressed thanks to Col. R. B. Harkness, D.S.O., O. C. of the training camp, for the co-operation given in enabling the staff and trainees to help make this such a successful!

Donations and prizes were ing: Office Specialty Co., \$10; Dixon Pencil Co., \$5: H. M. Hooker, bath towel set; Wm. White, chinaware, and others.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT ENJOYED AT SHARON

The Christmas concert held in Sharon community hall Thursday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The program was given by the pupils of Sharon school and several of the community. The main item was a cantata

"Santa Claus Changes his Mind." The music was played by Mrs. Marie Draper Lyons of Newmarket. The stage and acts were directed by Mr. Caster. A rainbow drill was given by several onto. of the girls, directed by Mrs. Caster and Miss Alice Hall.

Appearance Deceiving

Smith bought a new car that impressed his friends favorably. One day a friend remarked: "It's not a bad looking bus, old got out of it?"

innswered Smith wearily.



Myles McInnis (below) will be aren

night. These two boys are

ALEX DUNN DIES AFTER

buried in Mount Albert cemetery

Zephyr, and two daughters, Mrs.

H. Clarke of Vincland, and Clara

William and Clarke in Newmar-

ket, also three sisters, Mrs.

Williamson of Newmarket, Mrs.

Burr of Richmond Hill and Mrs.

W. R. Steeper of Mount Albert.

MAIL MAKES RECORD

Toronto, and two sons,

on Wednesday.

TO ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS The Era wishes all its readers, correspondents, and advertisers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Though a destructive and horrible war is in

progress, there remains in the hearts of men a belief, a Christian belief, that mankind moves ever onward and upward. The hope of all this Christmas time is that the

war may come to a satisfactory conclusion as soon as possible, with a minimum loss of life, health and property, and that this time the world may be made truly safe for democracy and social progress.

To all—a happy Christmas!

Was Daughter Of One-Time Warden Of York, Dies At 82

ACTIVELY INTERESTED IN CHURCH, TEMPERANCE AND POLITICS

Daughter of a one-time York county warden, Mrs. Minerva Louise Proctor died here on Saturday in her 83rd year. The funeral will be held on

Tuesday at 2.30 p.m., D.S.T., at the home of her son, Howard, 73 Prospect St. Interment will he in Kettleby cemetery. Rev. Arthur Greer will con-

duct the service. Pallbearers will be Wm. J. Geer, J. E. Sloss, Oscar Ramsden. Fred Bogart, Morley Proctor and Carl Proctor, Mrs. Proctor's husband, Wakefield Proctor, died a year ago

Born at Schomberg, Minerva Howard Hamilton (top) and Louise Stokes was the daughter in action against Athora Tameday Sarah Jane Vernon and Joseph Stokes, and grew up at Kettleby, where her parents removed and were in the milling business. Mr. Stokes became a warden of the county.

She married 61 years ago Wakefield G. Proctor, of Kettleby. They farmed for a time and LINGERING ILLNESS then Mr. Proctor carried on business in Kettleby as a wheel-The late Alex. L. Dunn was

They came to Newmarket 30 years ago, Mr. Proctor working at Cane's factory and later be-After a lingering illness of coming post office caretaker.

some months, he passed away at York county hospital on Monday morning. Born in Mount Albert! member of the Christian church. 58 years ago, he was the only son of Katherine O'Brien and work. She was president of the ladies' aid, and held other He is survived by his widow, offices during her years of formerly Bertha Kester of

> She was also an ardent Liberal | worthy, secretary. and took a keen interest in public affairs. She was member of the Sons of Temper-

Mrs. Proctor has been an invalid for the past six or seven years and died of a stroke.

The funeral service was conduct-Her two oldest sons died in ed by Dr. A. E. Runnells of their youth. There are three Trinity United church, Newmarother sons, Howard, Newmarket, Gershom, Toronto, and William, New York, and three grand-

> The far greater number of classified advertisements carried by The Era is an indication of

A skeleton staft will "hold the

camp on Christmas day. Those

who don't get away for Christ-

mas will have their chance on

The second graduating class

from Newmarket training centre

No. 23 took their departure on

Saturday, many of them return-

ing to chores on the home farm,

successors are scheduled to stay

Members of the training staff

crow rather than the bugle.

New Year's day.

New Year's,

FOR MAYBE ALL TIME

The heaviest mail in ten years reached the Newmarket post office from Toronto today, and i promised to tie the post office staff up until late tonight.

The post office was literally jammed as extra staff helped to assort two truck-loads of incomacknowledged from the follow- ing mail, in addition to a heavy outgoing mail.

THEY SAVE MONEY

In renewing your subscription to The Era you can save \$1 by paying \$3 for two years. Many subscribers do this, and since The Era started this rate about three years ago many subscribers have renewed twice for twoyear periods, saving a total of \$2 for four years.

FORMER TOWN LADY IS BEREFT OF SISTER

for four months. Mrs. Robert Jones of Toronto, sister of Mrs. W. E. Dolan of Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, will get six days leave, half of died on Sunday morning in Torthe staff being away for Christmas and half being away for

MARKET HANDLES 16 TONS OF FOW

for the best fowl. night in camp.

ERA WILL BE EARLY

The Era will be published next week on Monday, Dec. 30, as the holiday on Wednesday will break up the week. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to co-operate. Copy should reach The Era by Thursday and not later than Saturday. Important additional items can be handled on Monday.

Thursday publication will be resumed on Jan. 9.

ANNOUNCE MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF PRAYER

The Newmarket Ministerial Association this week announces the churches and speakers for the nights of Monday to Friday. Jan. 6 to 10, for the week of united prayer in the churches of Newmarket.

This is an annual observance sponsored by the World's Evangelical Alliance in co-operation with the churches, Bible and Missionary Societies and Christians throughout the world.

"The program this year is arranged to be of special interest to all groups in the community and all who know the worth of prayer are urged to make the most of this timely occasion, Mrs. Proctor was a lifelong especially since our beloved are proud of her. I'm afraid and was very active in church the response to his proclamations; We British are sentimental (but strated its worth as a weapon in the defence of the empire,"

> which includes in brackets the suggested themes of the World Alliance:

Mon. Jan. 6-young people's night, Christian church; chairman, Rev. Arthur Greer; speaker, Rev. H. V. Muxworthy, Church of the Nazarene, (Thanksgiving and confession). Tues. Jan. 7-women's night,

Trinity United church; chairman, Dr. Arthur Runnells; speaker Rev. A. J. Patstone, St. Paul's Anglican church, (The church universal). Wed., Jan. 8-men's night, St

Paul's church; chairman, Rev. A. J. Patstone; speaker, Capt. Ernest Falle, Salvation Army, (Nations and their heroes). Thurs. Jan. ?-missionary

night, Fri nels Meeting House; chairman, Rev. Burton Hill; special speaker, (The empire of fort" at the military training Christ), Fri., Jan. 10-soldiers' night,

army camp; chairman, Capt. Ernest Falle; speaker, Dr. Arthur Runnells, Trinity United church, (Home life and education).

LOSES FATHER Mrs. B. A. Budd was called

home last Tuesday to Peterwhere they will rise by the cockborough owing to the death of her father, Mr. Roland George Long. The next bunch of recruits come in on Jan. 10. They will **YORK RANGERS HAVE** stay for a month, but their

INSPECTION, GET PAY

One hundred and five men of the three district platoons of C company of the Queen's York Rangers, under the command of Capt. D. O. Mungovan, held a Joe Sklar, Canadian and pay parade here and received American middleweight weight- their pay on Thursday evening weight-lifter, gymnast and con- tal paymaster.

BULLDOG BREED WRITE LETTERS AMID BOMBING

LETTERS TO NEWMARKET KIN TELL OF DESTRUCTION

ARE COURAGEOUS

Two interesting letters received by Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Harden, Newmarket, from a niece and a sister of Mr. Harden in England are illustrative of the spirit of the "bulldog breed."

The following extracts are from the first letter, dated in October: "Thank you for your very kind offer to look after my daughter. If only the government had thought about overseas in the first instance, what a relief for a lot of mothers! There's a raid now, so will take shelter for a while.

"Well, here I am again. That's the sixth time today, but so far so good, so why worry. My Pauline is in . . . and she is quite happy and contented. I thank God for that mercy but the mess is dreadful, for five weeks out of 13 months is all I have had her with me.

"Time helps everything is the old adage, but never can mother get used to a separation. Our children are continually in our thoughts. They are a long way from here but Canada would have been further, so we must count our blessings and trust in providence.

"The English on your side of the Atlantic must feel with us, but you are better where you are. There is not a man o this dreadful war just because you are British. Stay put and send us your prayers, and help in material aid and we are content.

"Hitler must awake one day to the fact that a war can never be won in his fashion. We may look like ants from the sky, to be harassed, but we are truly of the bulldog type, and he can never break our spirit. We have had some terrifying times and we all feel a little nervous. That is only human but when that man decides to meet us on our own ground, which he has boasted to do., well, we are ready. Even the women will; meet such a crisis with courage.

"Do you manage to listen in to our broadcasts? Did you hear the princess speak last Sunday? She was great and our people sovereign, King George VI, by there were a few tears shed for united prayer, has demon- not soft). As I write this, Jerry is burring away overhead. have all sorts of sayings to announces Rev. H. V. Mux- correspond with the sound of his engine. One is 'Your turn next' Following is the program, and 'Where'd yer want it? Doesn't look funny on paper by said in rhythm to his noise, and

it's caused many a laugh. "You no doubt hear rumors in Canada about us starving here, but contradict it. There's a dear. We certainly can't get as many eggs as we would like or tinned milk but that's only a minor detail so who's worrying?

"Tell all your friends our air force is wonderful. Tve witnessed lots of dogfights and it's a real thrill. One Sunday afternoon there was a glorious battle between a Spitfire and a bomber. It was like an ordinary fly (Page 6, Col. 5)

DIES SUDDENLY



Neighbors were saddened when lifting champion, Tania Warchuk, from Major Carl Reeve, regimen- John Robert Willough by Polleck, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sixteen tons of fowl exchanged tortionist, and Bill Oliphant, Col., J. H. Bennett, V.D., O.C. Carson Pollock, Island Grove, hands at the Pefferlaw turkey physical culture expert, were of the regiment, was present and died suddenly at the Hospital Anglican church on Dec. 12, training centre is the adjutant, man. What's the most you ever fair on Friday. Top-price visitors at the camp on Friday inspected the company. During for Sick Children on Nov. 27, turkeys sold at 291/2 to 30 cents evening, putting on entertain- the evening a route march was aged 5 years and 4 months. "Seven times in one mile," a pound. Prizes were awarded ment for the men on their last held throughout streets of the He was the grandson of the late Charles E. Willoughby.

Turkeys Bring 32 Cents At Christmas Market On Friday

PORT PERRY MAN WINS LONGEST DISTANCE PRIZE, ZEPHYR MAN WINS GREATEST NUMBER OF PRIZES

BUILDING CROWDED WITH BUYERS, SELLERS

Distinct increases in prices over a year ago were paid for the fine and plentiful fowl on display at the Christmas market on Friday afternoon.

The town hall, upstairs, where the prize birds were displayed, and downstairs, where the general market was held, was crowded with sellers and buyers, both wholesale buyers and householders.

Prevailing prices were: chickens, 22 cents; ducks, 23 cents; geese, 22 to 24 cents; turkeys, 30 to 32 cents a pound.

Butter brought 32 cents a pound and eggs sold at 28 to 30 cents a dozen. Among the prize-winners William Barker of

Fred Chantler, Newmarket, acted as secretary of the market.

F. W. Bradley of Port Perry won the special prize of two dollars for coming the longest distance.

A special prize donated by A. E. Starr for the best three dozen eggs, was won by Norman Still of Queensville, while Levi Weddell of Sharon won the special prize donated by the Newmarket Farmers' Co-operative for the best finished pair of cockerels. Another special prize given by J. A. Perks was won by woman that wishes others to face Wm. Barker of Zephyr, for the best finished turkey weighing 12 lbs. or over. The Best drug store special prize for the best finished pair of ducks was also

won by Mr. Barker. Other prizewinners in the various classes, first, second and third, were as follows: best lot of six turkeys, Wm. Sweezie, Newmarket, Wm. Barker, Zephyr; best single turkey, Wm. Barker, Zephyr, Wm. Sweezie, Newmarket, J. D. Moore, Sandford; best lot of four geese, Mrs. Fred Hall, Sharon, Mrs. Max Glover, Queensville, Mrs. Levi Weddell, Sharon; best single goose, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Queensville, D. Moore, Sandford, Mrs.

Blizzard, Newmarket. Best lot of six chickens, F. W. Bradley, Port Perry, Howard Perrin, Newmarket, Mrs. Cooper, Newmarket; best pair of chickens, F. W. Bradley, Port Perry, Howard Perrin, Newmarket, Mrs. D. Cooper, Newmarket; heaviest turkey, J. D. Moore, Sandford; heaviest goose, Wm. McClure, Ravenshoe; heaviest pair of chickens, F. W. Bradley. Port Perry.

Best two dozen hen's eggs white, Wm. Barker, Norman Still Queensville; best two dozen hen's eggs, brown, Howard Perrin, Newmarket, Wm. Barker, Zephyr, Mrs. Cameron Smart, Newmarket; five pounds of dairy butter prints, Mrs. Max Glover, Queensville, Mrs. F. Homer, Kettleby, Mrs. Alex Rutledge, Newmarket: six-quart basket of Spy apples, Norman Still, Queensville, Miss Shirley Smith, Queensville; six-quart basket, any other kind, A. Barselaar, Newmarket N. Gibney, Newmarket.

Six-quart basket of carrots, A Barselaar, Newmarket, Lev Weddell, Sharon; bushel basket of parsnips, A. Barselaar, Newmarket, N. Gibney, Newmarket; bushel basket of potatoes, E Breen, Newmarket.

THEY SAVE MONEY

In renewing your subscription committee. to The Era you can save \$1 by paying \$3 for two years. Many Pictures is the chairman of the subscribers do this, and since war efforts committee. Other The Era started this rate about committee chairman include three years ago many subscribers | Benjamin J. Sadowski, patriotic have renewed twice for two- committee; D. Lou Harris and year periods, saving a total of Ben Geldzaler, co-chairmen \$2 for four years.

MACHINES WORK 21 HOURS A DAY

The Office Specialty Manufacturing Co. is working 21 hours a day. The machines are idle from 12 to 1 in the day, from 11 to 12 at night and from 6 to 7 a.m. in the morning. Even machines have to have a little KESWICK FOX BREEDER rest, they say at the Specialty.

BREAKS ARM IN TWO PLACES IN FALL ON ICE

Mrs. Charles Evans, Sr., Lydia St., fell on the ice outside the breaking her arm in two places.

Era every week.

Zephyr was outstanding, winning six prizes.

BORN IN WHITCHURCH

Born in Whitchurch township near Newmarket, H. R. Mac-Millan in recent years has become recognized as king of the British Columbia timber industry. Some time ago he was appointed war-time timber controller, and now he has been named chairman of the war-time requirements board. His job will be to push and co-ordinate

Canada's war effort.

JEWISH CONGRESS HAS CAMP RECREATION JOB

In recognition of their work since the outbreak of war, the war efforts committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress has been appointed to take complete charge of supplying furniture and equipment for the use of officers, N.C.O.'s and men in recreation rooms throughout Military Dis-

This announcement was made by Col. C. R. Hill, officer in charge of auxiliary services for

the district. "The Congress has done a major job," said Col. Hill, in making the announcement. "They have been by far our main source of recreational furniture. and the officers and men of the

district are deeply grateful." The war efforts committee has done a vast amount of service work in many fields, co-operating with all patriotic ventures to the utmost. Fifty-four recreation rooms to date have been furnished through the women's

Gurston Allen of Columbia military committee; Mrs. Herbert Allen, chairman women's committee; A. B. Bennett, president. Canadian Jewish Congress: Oscar Cohen, executive secretary.

S. J. Melzer, of Theatre Holding Corporation, operators of the Strand Theatre, who is a frequent visitor to Newmarket, is active in the Congress work.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP Lloyd Pollock of Keswick was

the winner of the championship award of fox pelts and won four cups at the annual pelt show of the Ontario Fur Breeders' Association held in Toronto last week. There were 1,000 mink Over 5,000 people read The pelts in the show, and 700 fox pelts.

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LOVE WAS BORN

AT CHRISTMAS

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 23RD, 1940

Christmas marks the birthday nearly two

thousand years ago of a humble Jew whose

teachings have upset the world ever since. Few

is at least general agreement as to how he lived.

He was concerned about others, principally about

what kind of persons they were, and about their

philosophy of life. He himself knew no hatreds,

lovely in those who seemed to others unlovely.

He enjoyed food and rest, but regarded the physi-

cal as trivial compared with the mental and

While he did not worry about tomorrow's food

and clothing, he was a hard-working teacher and

physician. He exacted no payment but did what

he could for others and trusted his fellow men

He didn't make quarrels, but he didn't avoid

those who would persecute him. He had some

mankind, if indeed he was right-that he could

his cheek, to stone him, to crucify him, than by

never lacked followers, each choosing what he

cares to accept from that singular life and none

Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and

die it abideth by itself alone, but if it die it

bringeth forth much fruit, Is what men think

same spirit of unselfishness - the spirit of

politics are dreadfully hard to understand. You

can talk with two men and find their views

different political parties, or you can talk to two

men and find their views radically different and

Recently we have had the strange spectacle of

a Conservative leader criticizing a Liberal goy-

ernment for un-liberal or reactionary acts. Col.

George Drew, provincial Conservative leader,

whom we would not regard as a liberal with a

small I, has been taking up the codgels on behalf

of those persons who have been interned without

trial. We are going to quote a few sentences from

a recent liberal speech made by the Conservative

"But while we wage this war, and strive for

victory with all our strength, we should never

forget that military victory will be a hollow

triumph unless we preserve that personal freedom.

which has been the first consideration of all

intelligent political activity since British civiliza-

they may belong to the same political party.

So true was he to his own beliefs that he has

to do what they could for him.

defending himself.

failing to benefit.

Christmas.

is confusing.

leader:

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tion emerged from the dark ages." Col. Drew goes on to criticize the Defence of Canada regulations, His first criticism is that they are made by order-in-council rather than by act of parliament. His second criticism is that one regulation takes from the individual the right AUTOCRATS doors). One regulation "places almost unlimited AT QUEEN'S PARK to define what may or may not be 'prejudicial to government. Not content with forcing the two-

of appeal to a judge or court (even behind closed power over the person and property of every citizen of this country in the hands of the minister of justice without making any attempt ocratic country should have the authority to seize and villages of Ontario unless they vote "no."

tions is that a person who has been arrested in its assumption of autocratic power. without any charge being laid, and usually with-

out even being told why he is being taken into custody, may have the facts reviewed by one of these (two) judges . . . All that happens is that the judge, not acting as a judge but as a commissioner, makes a report on the facts which the minister of justice can ignore completely. A judge might say that there was no evidence whatever to justify the man's imprisonment, and yet the man might still be kept in custody and

Col. Drew says that regulations in Britain "are not nearly so far-reaching" and, secondly, "Great Britain is a beleaguered fortress in which it is almost impossible to follow the ordinary civil processes. To all intents and purposes Great Britain is necessarily under martial law. But we are under no such pressure here. Our civil activities are not under the direct impact of war. To us has been given the opportunity to prove to all the world that democracy will work even under the pressure of war . . .

would have no further right of appeal."

"We should keep clearly in our minds and before our people the nature of that liberty we are fighting to preserve . . . "

Col. Drew then criticizes a more recent regulation under which "any article belonging to any person can be seized without that person necessarily knowing anything about it, and destroyed without his knowledge although no charge has even been laid against any person, if counsel of the attorney-general of Canada or the attorneygeneral of any province authorizes this action . . . There has been no greater repudiation of

those recognized legal principles which are intended to protect a man's control over his own property since the adoption of the Bill of Rights . . . Under this regulation documents, letters, books or other articles may be destroyed and a man may subsequently be called upon to face charges without the evidence available which would have conclusively proven his innocence

"I believe that some provision should be made for prompt arrest and imprisonment where there is any reason to believe that a person may be engaging in subversive activities. But once they are in custody, then their case should be determined by some form of trial which is in keeping with our established legal practices . . . Much though I dislike the thought of trials in camera, I realize that the necessity may occur. It should not be looked upon as the regular practice and should only be permitted upon the sworn declaration of some officer of the department of justice

that the evidence is likely to assist the enemy. agree as to just what Jesus did teach, but there "In that case, however, the ordinary legal procedure could still be followed by trying the case before a judge and then granting the right of appeal to an established court of appeal. Even if the proceedings were in camera, I have suffiwas interested in everyone, and found something cient confidence in our judges to believe that this would provide ample protection under the unusual conditions imposed by war . . .

"One of the most serious aspects of these Star Chamber proceedings is that they have already been used in connection with labor disputes. While negotiations have been in progress officials of unions have been arrested and sent to concentration camps without trial and without disclosure of the charges against them. The regulations have also been employed as a means of preventing picketing and other recognized rights strange belief-still not widely understood by of organized labor . . .

"Throughout long centuries British people have accomplish more by permitting others to strike fought and died so that we might have security of the person and property under clearly stated laws administered by impartial judges. We are fighting for that right today. Young men are dying for it. Let us be sure we preserve it."

On one thing all men seem agreed, that his WHAT IS A FARM PROFIT?

life exemplified that it is better to give than to When does a farmer make a profit? How much receive, and in that spirit one man, turning the wages per hour must he himself get and then other cheek, is crucified, and another, fighting. how much return on his investment, after paying gives his life that his fellow men may live in all expenses such as taxes or rent, electricity, peace. Both men recall the words of Jesus: automobile, depreciation on his implements? We have heard of farmers who were "making money," but we really do not know any who, in addition to fair wages for themselves, are receiving a fair more important than what they do? Whatever return on their investment, and that is what is their interpretations, all are inspired by the same ordinarily understood by a "profit." life lived so long ago and all are moved by the

We are inclined to think that the dominion department of agriculture uses the word "profit" rather loosely in the following publicity statement: "The bacon hog is particularly well adapted to Canadian farm economy. It provides a market for the by-products of Canadian milling A Liberal with a capital L really should be a and dairy industries, and a medium through which liberal with a small I, and even so should a Canada is able to market annually, and with

Conservative with a capital C be a conservative profit, a large part of small grains production." with a small c. It doesn't always work out that However, the bacon hog is still a useful servant

way in Canada, however, and as a result Canadian of the Canadian farmer.

almost exactly alike and yet they may belong to RE-CONFEDERATION

The Rowell-Sirois plan for re-Confederation strives to solve the problem of provincial borrowing and credit by having the dominion government take over existing debts, and in the future pay needy provinces "national adjustment grants" sufficient to maintain an even standard of living throughout the dominion. There is no provision against new provincial borrowing, but only debts incurred with the approval of a federal finance board would be considered in making national adjustment grants. The plan put forward by the commission arabably has its weak points, but it is to be remembered that the commission could not just re-make Canada to suit themselves but had to offer a compromise plan that would help Canada face post-war social and economic probdens and at the same time have a reasonable chance of being accepted by the dominion and each of the nine provinces.

(Midland Free Press)

Democracy means nothing to the Hepburn the public safety' . . . no one man in any dem- year term for municipal office on the cities, towns the person and property of any citizen upon his not content with pushing the safe of liquor into own interpretation of what may be prejudicial to communities which do not want it, refusing to the public safety or the welfare of Canada . . . admit the authority of Canada's supreme court "There is no appeal to a judicial tribunal. The and withdraw its beer room licenses from counties only suggestion of protection against the poss- which are "dry" under the Canada Temperance ibility of injustice which exists under the regula- Act, the government has now gone a step farther

> Attorney-General Conant has given notice that the Ontario legislature will consider legislation at its next session to permit the running of excursion trains on Sunday for skiing parties. With that one cannot quarrel. Legislatures have a right to consider any legislation. Mr. Conant makes the amazing statement, however, that the legislation will be made effective from Dec. 1, 1949, and that the railways may consequently go ahead now without any fear of prosecution for violation of the Lord's Day Act. The legislature does not meet till spring, but Mr. Conant not only assumes to say what action it will take then, but, in effect, proclaims the legislation to be in force months before it can be enacted.

Shades of Hitler and Mussolini!

The Brampton Conservator points out that the legalizing of Sunday ski trains is the thin edge of the wedge that will ultimately open the door to Sunday movies, Sunday baseball, and hockey and the wide-open European Sunday.



Montreal's worst fire in ten years occurred on Wednesday when fire destroyed a threestorey stone house and swept to ten adjoining homes. It was feared that two or three lives were lost and several were injured. An explosion started

the fire.

Hon. Gordon Scott lost his life during the rescue operations following the torpedoing of the Western Prince, a week ago Saturday, it was announced on Wednesday. Mr. Scott was one of the three aides travelling with quired the big Pine Grosbeak, who Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian had just arrived. "Who has been munitions and supply minister. abusing whom?" Mr. Howe lost all his papers.

barrier between unoccupied France and Nazi-held France and Ash tree.'



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him." Mrs. Purple Finch said firm-"Of course not," Mrs. Finch said ly to her neighbor in the Mountain warmly. "Don't eat too many Ash tree, "I never heard of such berries, though. Being bigger, you! a thing! It's scandalous!" do eat more, you know, Still, "Whatever is the matter?" inperhaps you will help us chase the Pheasant away when he comes back again." "Oh, have we decided to chase "My dear, it's really atrocious," him?" another young Finch asked Mrs. Finch confided. "He has eagerly. "I didn't know it had

expectantly.

"I think we ought to gang up on with you folks for a while do you?"

THE PURPLE FINCHES DECIDE TO DEFEND THEIR RIGHTS

HIS CHUMS

are seven of us here right now, but

you seem to be the only Grosbeak."

"I left my friends over in some

evergreen trees about half a mile

from here," explained Mrs. Gros-

beak. "You don't mind if I stay

been decided. Did the chief say

so?" Like five of the other

Finches, she was a dull, olive-

brown color, strongly streaked, but

with a heavy bill, more like the

Grosbeaks' than the Sparrows'.

One or two of the young males had

a suggestion of rosy purple in their

suits but only one was the dull

like we do. You eat mostly insects

"Oh, I like an occasional berry,

Germany has closed the actually had the nerve to fly right up into the top of this Mountain "Who in the world are you talk ing about?" Mrs. Grosbeak asked again, impatiently, "You're talk-

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

their followers and readers

New Year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy

Chips and His Chums wish all

ing in riddles. It seems perfectly natural to fly up to the top of a Mountain Ash tree. I, personally, know of nothing that makes more reddish purple of the adult mate. delicious eating than the Mountain Ash berry." "Yes, yes, of course," it was the

Finch's turn to be impatient, "but you don't understand. I'm talking persecute him, until he decides he about one of those great big Ring- doesn't like flying up into trees,' necked Pheasants. He actually had pronounced the beautiful Finch the nerve to fly right up into our gentleman. "After all, there won't lovely tree, instead of staying re, be nearly enough berries for us if spectably on the ground, and pick- he grabs them all. And he might ing up the berries that drop down." bring a female Pheasant or two

"And you've no idea how many with him the next time." berries he ate," another of the Purple Finches said. This time it mas spirit?" jeered Young Chips, was a young male who spoke. | the Chickadee, from a little Cedar sporting the handsome rosy purple tree beside the big tree. "It's alsuit of the adult Finch gentlemen. most Chirstmas, you know. Where "He simply gobbled them up. My is your spirit of generosity?" bill hung open watching him, I "It's all very well for you to was so amazed. Why, he ate more talk," retorted one of the Finches. in one minute than I cat in ten. "You don't depend upon berries It's unfair, I think."

"Why, that is serious!" agreed and larvae." Mrs. Grosbeak, who was a pretty grey bird, half as big again as the though," said Young Chips cheer-Finches. She had white wing bars fully. "And to tell you the truth, and strong patches of dark yellow I'm hoping to be here when you all on her head and back just above start darting and diving at the her tail, and a suggestion of yellow poor, unsuspecting Pheasant. I'll on her wings.

"By the way, where are the rest | "He'd better be," the Finch leader of your Grosbeak relatives?" asked said darkly. "We'll be waiting for young Mr. Purple Finch. "There him."

DECORATING

However, a semblance of peace

cats, the boxes and the step-lad-

being finally restored, we, the

bet he'll be embarrassed."

By Isabel Inglis Colville

well-bred."

the living-room.

The Common Round

"Will you help me decorate?" able to make them quiet and I asked. "Did I hear you say help?" my

better half wanted to know. "Well, I stand around and hold things, don't f?" said L

"We'd better get started then." and setting action to words, he, armed with a step-ladder, mounted the stairs, then the ladder, and gazing at the top of the wardrobe, where reposed boxes of all shapes and sizes, he asked which were full of decorations?

"Do you expect me to remember for a whole year?" I asked a hair-net. plaintively.

Upon the occupant of the ladder silence fell like a garment, as he peered into this box and

"They should be marked," said he sternly, "or all these other boxes of doodads put elsewhere." "There's a cat," said I as

started downstairs with a pile of boxes balanced precariously before me. Following me down came the noise of conflict as Lugs hid in every corner of the room, thinking it a grand game, and the man of the house uttered vain "scats," as he pursued her.

"Can you manage?" I shrieked t above the din.

"I've managed," he told me every way we could. "rimly. "I've shut her out." but open again and "one out -- one in," said he venomously, "cats are all right in their place, but not in a room you want to shut we've always done.

wrapped Christmas gifts."

body. I'd think with all the cats you've had here, you'd be

of railway stock.

pletely surrounded Bardia on Friday night and were moving silence. up reinforcements for a final assault on this important Libyan port. Twenty-thousand Italians were believed to be encircled.

Britain all the armaments she pointed, gray face, wants, according to a new plan by which Britain will later return or replace the borrowed material.

the important Albanian port of year." Valona and swept the sea as far ing no Italian ships.

lighted, neutral Dublin, for the the staff, and the kindly readers first time since the outbreak of of this column a glorious

fleet within the last few days think of more mischief in a penetrated the Adriatic, shelled minute than any other cat in a But now the evening was draw as Bari on the Italian side and ing to a close; the fire gave back Durazzo on the Albanian, meet- the shimmer of silver from the stars, and the old mysterious

thrill of Christmas was in the Bombs were dropped on room and in our hearts, and from Friday night near brightly- those hearts, we wish the editors, Christmas.

der congregated in the middle of "Is there any place I can sit and not be in the way?" asked "Oh--any place," said I, vaguely, while Lugs made a flying leap from the ladder to mother's knee, climbed to her shoulder and went over the back of the chair, leaving mother minus her breath and Suddenly, the cats, having resurrected an old ball, departed, and the lovely task of decorating

And it seemed to me as I watched the garlands, bells and stars fall into a pattern preconceived in the mind of the man of the house, that this year, all our familiar Christmas customs take on new meaning and new beauty, perhaps because we realize that our world is not the safe, same

place we used to think it. We had discussed the possibility of not decorating this year -condered the right and wrong of it-but concluded that Christmas is such a vital, beautiful reality. that it should be celebrated in!

Christ came in dark days -in a moment I heard the door; of cruelty and oppression for His countrymen, but angels hymned His birth and kings laid gifts at His cradle - so we're doing as

Surely there is all the more "Don't leave one in there," I reason to rejoice, when we begged, "the bed is covered with realize again more fully, as we always do at this time of the year "They've been over it once," that the Light of the World is he told me, gloomily, "they've shining as brightly as when the no respect for anything or any- lirst Christmas morn dawned in Bethlehem,

"Could I have a push-tack or are you composing a sonnet?" asked the man of the house, from is withholding large quantities his perch near the ceiling. "What's that rustling?" asked

mother from her chair by the fire. The British forces had com- I listened-yes, there was a queer rustling sound - then "It's from that big box over

there," said the gentleman of the ladder. So I looked in the box "over there" and from the midst of a long garland, gay with bells The United States will lend and stars, peeped a small, "Isn't be a darling?" I inquired

"Humph," said the ceiling decorator, and "humph, indeed," The British Mediterranean echoed mother, "that kitten can

of the room in general.

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the Baseline school concert on as he handed over the gift-then-18. oh joy of joys-Santa calling out Wednesday evening, Dec. Miss Graham and pupils are to your name and somebody lifting be congratulated on their splen- you up, if you were small, to receive did program. J. Whittaker had the misfor- himself! That Sunday-school

A number from here attended

tune of being badly shaken up Christmas tree of the old days, and injuring his arm while he standing so majestically on the was clipping cattle at Ted Ley's. platform of the town hall, reaching Friends are sorry to hear that from floor to ceiling, glistening and Miss Audrey Young has been sparkling, and literally covered sick with the flu. She is recover- with gifts-what greater delight

ing nicely. was always something you had Two boys of this community, Ralph Pollard and Percy Woods received word to go in training nobody clse knew about it.

the first of the new year. Miss Ida Prosser is spending the holidays at her home here. Mr. Royden Prosser and Mr.

Gordon Hare returned from them out of what is rightfully training in Newmarket on Sat- theirs-and I am sure it could Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King imagination, do them any harm to attended a cousin's funeral in believe there really is a Santa

Hamilton last Sunday, Dec. 15. A number of the children are disappointed this year because they are unable to hold their concert. A number of the children are sick with the mumps and now their teacher, Mr. Harnden, is ill. 👡

JOLLY ST. NICK

By GOLDEN GLOW

I certainly was amused the other day seeing in a paper about course one could take to be trained in the gentle art of substituting for Santa Claus!

And yet, the more you come to think of it, the more sensible it becomes, for all the mothers will uphold me when I say that, if all the many, many Santa Clauses looked more alike, we would not have to prevaricate when the small folk call our attention to the discrepancies so evident to their critical young eyes in different Santa Clauses! The course taught the would-be Santa Claus how to adjust the accepted red tunic and bulgy trousers, tucked into shiny high boots. How to attach Santa's week. white whiskers and long hair, crowned by the regulation Santa Claus bonnet.

Taught him how to pad his midriff to the exact proper proportion and make it shake naturally when he laughed, "Like a bowl full o jelly," as the old rhyme states Yes, and taught him how to laugh the jolly Santa Claus laugh-the laugh so typical of good old St. Nick! Taught him the generallyaccepted Santa Claus chatter Taught him how to approach the shy, bashful child, yes and how to suppress and keep one step ahead of the forward one-the child that

Oh, we can think up quite number of things that a "Santa Claus course" would include, and not the least of these, either, is how to apply the proper makeup, so as i not to he ridiculous and spoil the effect entirely.

knows it all and then some!

It does seem rather a crime for older ones to delight in undeceiving the younger ones, and telling them "of course there isn't any Santa Claus." Why not keep the wool over their eyes as long as we can; for oh, it really is delightful appointed assistant to the liveto believe in Santa Claus, and why not enjoy it as long as possible?

We have, like many others, in cattle division and in 1933 was our young days, been keenly advanced to chief of livestock puzzled as to exactly how Santa came down the chimney-and filled the stockings hanging in a row along the mantel-shelf over the fire-place. It never did seem to be explained satisfactorily, any more than how the jolly, red-colored sleigh Santa carried his toys in and the six reindeer, kept from

sliding off the roof! Oh, aren't you sorry for the child that some kind (?) friend has undeceived, so that they never have heard jolly old St. Nick and his prancing reindeer up on the roof Christmas eve? I've heard him! Oh yes! And I was not easy to undeceive! (None so blind as those who won't see!) The merry sleigh-bells that jingled on the reladeer as St. Nick drove them up the roof to the chinney why, I even heard them stamp their little feet,

as they waited for Santa's return! What a lot a child has missed who never put a glass of milk and a plate of goodles ready for Santa, after he had filled the stockingsproof positive there is a real Santa Claus, in the morning to find plate and glass both empty! Of course Santa enjoyed his lunch to the

I think every nation has either "Santa Claus" or some other name for "Father Christmas," but natur- Harold Boyd. ally we like our own conception of St. Nick the best of all, Riding in a little red sleigh with his reindeer, each with a string of jolly overflowing with the loveliest of toys and a bag over his shoulder, bulging with the toys carried with him when he alights on the roof to go down the chimney! That's our good old St. Nick!

I don't know when the delightful little ceremony of "writing a letter to Santa" first originated, account, \$2.60; county taxes but it was a grand way of finding \$14,925.84; E. R. Fry, stamps, out what different ones wanted him \$4.50; Stuart Traviss, weed into bring them:

closely, you may come to grief, \$10. for there usually is some "smart alec" who delights in exposing the fraud! Or maybe you have to wear a Santa Claus mask, and you get so terribly hot that you are becalmed, and in self-defence off comes the false face and beardyou open up the red jacket to cool

salary, \$120; Alan Shaw, salary, \$120; Walter Proctor, salary, \$120; Geo. Pearson, salary, \$120; Geo. Pearson, signing cheques, \$10;

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ones believing in Santa Claus the same as we used to-don't cheat YOURS never, by any stretch of the

Elmhurst Beach

Elmhurst Beach, Dec. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and children spent Friday in Toronto.

It used to be at the Sunday-

school Christmas tree that St. Nick

form above us, and with his

gorgeous Christmas tree, looking to

see for whom the prize was meant

and whispering the name to Santa

your gift right from Santa Claus

could any child ask? And the gift

wanted very much, so you made

Give good St. Nick a chance and

he'll do the rest! Keep the little

Mrs. Abe Sedore was at the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Thomas Stevens, at Grimsby on Monday. Mrs. Archie Sedore and children have been visiting friends in

Toronto for a few days.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster in the loss of their son-in-law, Mr. Harry Comer, who passed away at Baldwin after a very short ill-

Mrs. Wilmot Lloyd spent a few days visiting friends in Toronto Mrs. Malcolm Beare of Han-

over, Ont., spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Walinck in the loss of her

mother, Mrs. McGeachie, who passed away in Toronto last Mr. L. B. Pollock is attending the fur pelt show at the King

Edward hotel, Toronto, this Mr. and Mrs. Harry March of Bradford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lockerbie.

Mrs. L. B. Pollock is visiting friends in Toronto this week.

NATIVE OF BRADFORD GETS IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

R. S. Hamer, general executive assistant, dominion department of agriculture, has been promoted to the position of director of production service of the department, succeeding the late George B. Rothwell.

Mr. Hamer, who was born at Bradford, Ont., in 1883, graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in 1907, and that year was appointed one of the first six agricultural representatives for the Ontario department of agriculture.

In November, 1911, he was stock commissioner. Two years later he was made chief of the field services and assistant commissioner. Following the reorganization of the department in 1937, he was made general executive assistant.

In his new position, Mr. Hamer will be responsible for administering the work of the four divisions of the production service, namely, livestock and poultry; health of animals, plant products and plant protection,

EAST GWILLIMBURY

COUNCIL WINDS UP BUSINESS FOR 1940

The final meeting of the East Gwillimbury municipal council was held in Sharon hall last Monday. The members were all

The treasurer was asked to pay the county levy of \$8,852,34, the high school levy of \$5,213.60, the vocational school levy of \$519.52, and the levy of \$340.22 tor county patriotic purposes.

The clerk was ordered to write off the \$2 dog tax of The treasurer was given an order to pay one-balf the school

levies to the school treasurer, with the balance to be paid ! April 1, 1941. The treasurer was asked to

return to those that tendered for bridge construction, the deposits held at the clerk's Accounts passed for payment enjoyable winter vacation. were: K. Hally, refund snow

spector, \$10; W. T. Huntley, All the same, it must be a pretty weed inspector, \$35.85; hospital strenuous and a pretty hot jeb, for consumptives, treatment, \$10; new Hotel Vancouver's spacious substituting for Santa Claus, It! Chris Jones, school attendance you are near enough to children officer, \$32.50; Dr. Learoyd, that they can investigate you too x-ray, \$5; J. E. Jardine, salary, J. S. Osborne, reeve, salary,

\$125; J. S. Osborne, signing cheques, \$10; Byron Stiver,

YORK FIGURE DIES

A resident of his old family homestead, "Bonshaw," on Yonge St., just north of Newmarket, Christopher Harleston Irving died at York county hospital on Tuesday after an illness of about ten days. He was about 80 years old.

Mr. Irving was well-known in Newmarket, where he made daily visits. Born in Hamilton, he was the son of Augusta Gugy and Sir Aemilius Irving. He was the brother-in-law of Aemilius Il Jarvis, well-known Aurora sportsman and financier, who, by a strange coincidence, died two days later, on Thursday.

Mr. Irving's father was a judge in Toronto, but "Bonshaw" was the family home, where Mr. Irving moved as a young boy. He attended school at Port Hope and college at Guelph. After farming for a short time he served in the Boer war and was decorated for service.

Mr. Irving married twice and was twice left a widower. His first wife was Miss Bell Bowman and his second was Miss Aemili-

us Roe.

The funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon at St. Paul's church, with interment in the family plot in St. James' cemetery, Toronto. Surviving are two brothers, Humphrey of Toronto. Wentworth of Vancouver, and one sister, Mrs. Sutherland, of Montreal.

INSTITUTE HOLDS CHRISTMAS MEETING

ZEPHYR

Zephyr, Dec. 18. - Mr. Donald McLaren of Fort William visited his sister, Mrs. James Lockie, on The regular monthly meeting of

the Zephyr Women's Institute was |---held in the community hall on Dec. 12 with the president in the chair. The meeting opened with the Opening Ode, the Lord's prayer and the Institute creed in unison. After the business, roll-call and current events were given. Christmas program opened with community singing, "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night." Christmas readings were given by

Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. J. W. Rynard and Mrs. H. Squires, followed by a piano solo by Dorothy Ferguson. Mrs. R. A. Armstrong gave a reading on the common cold. The meeting closed with "God E

save the King," and a social half-Mr. John Heaton is visiting his

brother and family at Concord. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rynard, returned from their honeymoon and were received by "Zephyr Repaz band." They have settled down on their farm a mile and a quarter east of Zephyr, where they will receive their friends.

Local market prices will be found on page one this week, and Toronto market prices on page eight.

Holt

Holt, Dec. 18 .-- The Christmas program of Holt Sunday-school is being held in the church on Monday evening, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock. The school meeting of S.S. No. 6 will be held in the schoolhouse on Friday evening, Dec. 27, at 8 p.m. All ratepayers are requested to

Several of the boys on the seventh line gave Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison a rousing charivari last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cain and

Arthur Lepard attended the funeral of the late Harry Comer at Baldwin on Monday afternoon. Miss Ruth Armstrong of Mount Albert spent the weekend with

Miss Audrey Gibney.

Muskoka, was home over the week-Several attended the fifth line school concert on Monday evening. also several attended Shrubmount school concert on Wednesday

Mr. Walter Couch of Bala,

Mrs. Arthur Lepard returned Sunday after spending a few weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Moorehead, of Mount Albert.

Maple Hill

were present on Monday evening for the Christmas tree and entertainment enjoyed it very much. The slides on the birth of Christ were very good. The Christmas tree was nicely decorated and old Santa Claus was full of fun. There were not so many out as usual. Some are still ill. A speedy recovery is hoped for them. The young people meet Wednes-

Maple Hill, Dec. 18 .- Those who

For rest or play-Vancouver and day evening in the church vestry. Prayer meeting is on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Robt. Warm days and cool refreshing nights. | Knights. Mr. and Mrs. B. Plummer and

in the mountains and by the seashore. | Dorcen visited Mr. Plummer's Riding, tennis, motoring, fishing . . . sister, Mrs. Gillian, at Markham, on Canada's Evergreen Playground offers Sunday, bringing their nephew, Mr. Russell Gillian, home with Special Winter rates at hotels. The them,

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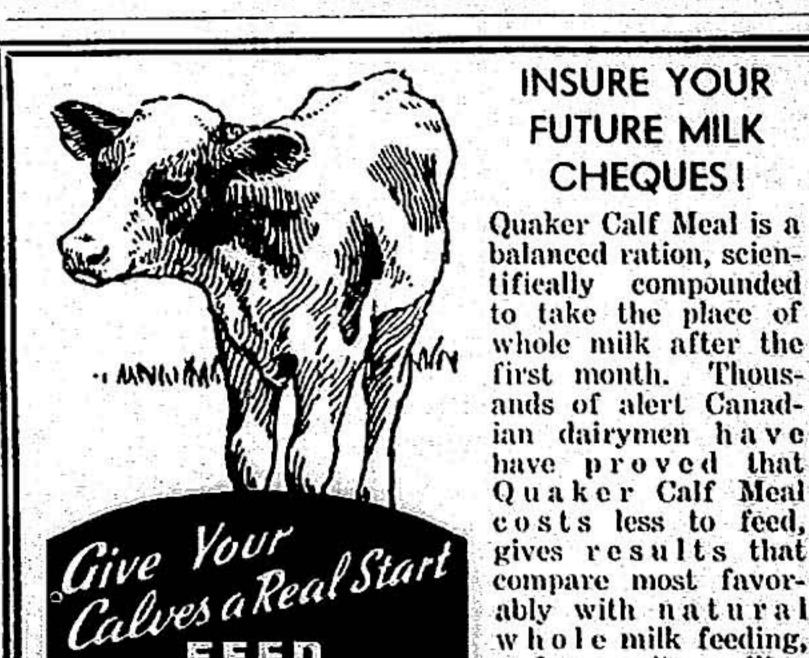
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The merchants' association decided in favor of closing the day following Christmas day. I think it is a good idea and would ask all citizens to co-operate as fully as possible.

I take this opportunity of wishing all the citizens a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

> S. J. Boyd, Mayor.

HEADMASTER'S WORDS COMMENDED IN BARRIE

generally regarded as one of the tage of our privileges in this two or three leading weeklies in respect.

Canada. present war, since the rebuilding hard for young people to adjust of the world after war will themselves." It is not enough Aurora, or phone 162. largely depend upon the youth of to stock their minds with aca-

, today. upon the immediate task of Youth must be made strong in winning the war, we must not character and physique to face to the rising generation. Victory courage and endurance. The 201w3. over the enemy will not be lessons of the present war complete or worth the sacrifice should be impressed upon their if we allow ourselves to be minds. They should be made cities and where the entire (Barrie Examiner).

school system has been disrupted, teachers are striving under great difficulties to continue the work of education. With our educational equipment in The following is an editorial tact we can carry on as usual, from the Barrie Examiner, and we should take full advan-

A timely message was deliver- pulled down and destroyed by Dairy, Aurora, Ont. ed by Mr. Joseph McCulley, war, it is the especial task of the headmaster of Pickering college, teacher to train young life for in an address to the Barrie the work of rebuilding. With Kiwanis club recently on the this end in view, our educational subject of "Education in War system may need revising along Mr. McCulley said that more practical lines for the the allies had lost the last Great | development of a more vigorous War after the cessation of hostili- type of citizenship. As Mr. ties because they had failed to McCulley pointed out, "the world | Seven-year-old. Sound and quiet. give proper youth leadership, has become more complex with Sultable for milk or bread wagon. He stressed the necessity of mechanical devices of all kinds. Apply Milton Ritchie, R.R. 1, Bradmaintaining the highest standard | This has changed our commerof education possible during the cial and industrial life and it is

demic knowledge, valuable as In concentrating our efforts that may be in mental culture.

defeated on the home front aware of the ideals and printhrough neglect of preparation ciples involved in the present cheerful, willing girl wanted for of youth for the future. There struggle. They must be taught need be no clash between our to cherish the liberties that are war effort and this peace effort, now being preserved for them for they can not only run con- as the future citizens of Canada currently, but can be mutually and the Empire. Theirs will be helpful. Even in Great Britain, the inheritance, and they must woman or gfrl. Full-time preferred. where thousands of children learn to be worthy of the sacrihave been evacuated from the fice with which it was bought .-

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Dated at Newmarket this 23rd day of December,

GOD SAVE THE KING

N. L. MATHEWS, CLERK

S. J. BOYD, MAYOR



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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Alex. L Dunn -wish to expresa their thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended by friends and neighbors during their recent bereavement.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Charles Brooks of Mount Albert wishes to announce the engagement of Ruth Isabelle Brooks to Kenneth Charles Mitchell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of Newmarket. The wedding will take place quietly the first part of next month.

BIRTHS .

Bagshaw-At York county hospital, Dec. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bagshaw, Pefferlaw, thee Ruth Webster, Aurora), a son, James Bruce.

Hope.At York county hospital, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Normar Hope, Aurora, a son.

DEATHS

Jarvis -- In the Private Patients' Pavillon, Toronto General hospital, on Thursday, Dec. 19, Edward Aemilius Jarvis, in his 81st year, son of the late W. D. P. Jarvis and

Diana Irving The funeral service was held in Toronto on Saturday afternoon. Interment St. James' cemetery.

Toronto:

Proctor-At Newmarket, on Saturday, Minerva L. Stokes, wife of the late Wakefield Proctor, in her 83rd year.

Funeral service at the residence of her son, Howard Proctor, 78 Prospect St., on Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 230, D.S.T. Interment Kettleby cometery.

Wills-At York county hospital, Newmarket, on Sunday, Minnie Kier, wife of the late Edmund Watson Wills, in her 70th year. Funeral service at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Skin-

ner, lot 32, concession 5, Whitchurch, on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., S.T. Interment Pine Orchard cem-

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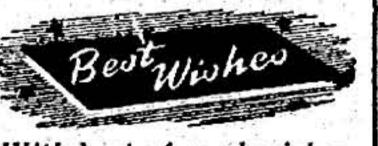
Watchnight service on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m. Everybody is

NOTICE

North Gwillimbury Township

A list of lands for sale for arrears | Photo by Budd Studio. of taxes has been prepared and copies thereof may be obtained from the treasurer, W. Erwin Winch, Belhaven, and the list is being published in the Ontario Gazette; and that in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold by public auction on Saturday, Jan. 11, 1941, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the community hall, Belhaven. Erwin Winch, treasurer, c16w34

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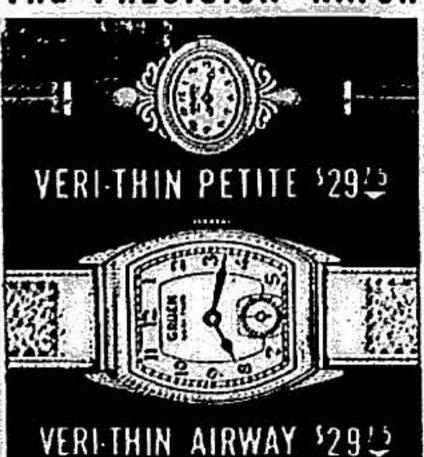
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Barker of Sharon, to Ronald I. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allison of Mount Albert. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh Shannon of Queensville, at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple are residing on the groom's farm at Mount Albert

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

-Miss Dorothy Barraclough of Richmond Hill will be a Christ- Scarboro Bluffs spent the weekmas guest at the home of Mr. end with her sister, Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. H. J. Lowe.

-Mr. George D. Wark, now of Orillia, was a visitor in town last week, calling on Mr. Henry Sennett, Mr. W. J. Patterson and other friends.

-Miss Catherine McCaffrey and Miss Margaret Coyle of Toronto will spend the Christmas holdiay with Miss McCaffrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaffrey.

-Mr. Geo. Atkinson and Miss Margaret Atkinson of Long Branch and Mr. Alan Taylor of New Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. Atkinson's daughter, Mrs Geo. Lincoln.

-Miss Grace Gee of Montreal is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elgin Perrin, for the Christmas holidays. -Miss Helen Blendauer will Misses Anna and Betty McCaf-

spend the Christmas holidays at frey of Toronto will spend the her home in Port Elgin. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Young will spend the Christmas holiday with relatives in Galt.

Mrs. W. E. Dolan, Toronto.

ERA WILL BE EARLY

The Era will be published next week on Monday, Dec. 30, as the holiday on Wednesday will break up the week. Correspondents and advertisers are asked to co-operate. Copy should reach The Era by Thursday and not later than Saturday. Important additional items

can be handled on Monday. Thursday publication will be resumed on Jan. 9.

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COMFORTABLY and SECURELY WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL THE PHONE 14

-Miss Velma Scarboro of

of days this week. -Mr. J. Tatton of Kettleby and Mr. Sloss.

is ill. -Mies Chirley Patterson of

Mass., and Mr. Jack Patterson | every heart is my wish." of Toronto Medical school are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Mr. Lorne Patterson of Guelph will be home for the holidays also. -Mrs. A. J. McCaffrey and

holiday with Mrs. McCaffrey's son, Mr. J. J. McCaffrey, and Mits. McCaffrey. --- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price

-Mr. and Mrs. N. Yawman of Dunaville and Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Margaret Dolan will; Pert Coles of Toronto will spend spend the holiday with Mr. and Christmas with their parents, 1 Mr. and Mrs. Harper Price.

The following Christmas

message from Capt. the Rev. T.

W. F. G. Andrews appears in

the Brampton Conservator. Capt.

Andrews, paster of a Brampton

church, was formerly pastor of

Trinity United church, Newmar-

ket, and is at present Protestant

chaplain at Newmarket training

"I think at this time, of

thousands of children who will

spend Christmas this year with-

out their soldier dad. Many

will never see him again on

earth. Think of how much

Christmas without dad. May I

isk that mother and older bro-

thers and sisters give more time

than usual to these little ones in

helping them to enjoy Christmas.

and in telling them the story of

the Christ Child. Tell it in

their language, not as a fairy tale, but as a Bible story of real;

"I think also of the soldiers

and their more mature relations.

There are many thousands who

will be separated from loved

ones. Each will be picturing

IS A NEWMARKETER

Elizabeth Eileen Frances

(Betty), is the eight months old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne

Duncan, Newmarket. Photo by

Budd Studio.

place in a dentist's office. PADRE GIVES The young people of the Bible 0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0 XMAS MESSAGE

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Our Best Wishes to All for a Most Happy Christmas

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PROMPT DELIVERY

what the others are doing on classes enacted a trial between

that day of days, Christmas day. "Satan" and the "Angel of Prayer after prayer will go up Light." to the throne of grace for pro- The young people were assisted tection, guidance and strength in throughout the program in the great struggle of right against | music and song by Earle "Bus" Heise of Newmarket Training

"May I say again, 'He came Camp, and Stanley Whibley, a that they might have life.' 'In cadet from the Salvation Army Him was life and His life was Training College, Toronto. who -Pte. Doug. May of Camp the light of men' and all the was a trainee at Newmarket Borden was home for a couple darkness of this cruel world can Training Camp. never put it out. "But is Christmas not a time

his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sloss, time to make merry. But to lose the Christ in the midst of -Mrs. Wm. Webster and son domestic pleasure or to forget of Toronto are spending a couple Him in our gifts, or not to hear of weeks with Mrs. Webster's His voice at the fireside or fail mother, Mrs. Allan Denne, who by faith to see His shining face would indeed be tragedy.

"May this Christmas bring a Harvard University, Cambridge, measure of joy and peace to

DIALOGUES, DRILLS AND SONGS FEATURE CONCERT

Bert Adams, of Holt, was the able chairman at the Christmas entertainment held at the Salvation Army hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 19. The hall was filled to capacity.

The program consisted of dialogues, recitations, drills and songs. Especially entertaining were action songs by the tiny folk of the Sand-tray class of the Sunday-school.

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BED CROSS CLASS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Last Tuesday 60 graduates of the some nursing class received their certificates from Dr. C. R. Bouldin Trinity parish hall.

Seated on the platform were Mrs. H. J. Charles, Miss Eva Lemon and other Red Cross offi-Oh behalf of the clauses Mrs. John Moynihan, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Clarke presented plants to Blater Etheldreda, S.S.J.D., and Mrs. W. C. Walle, Sr., the two instructresses. Following the ceremonies, a tea was held, assistants being Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Mrs. C, Clubine, Mrs. Elwood Davis, Mrs. J. Moynihan, and Misses Betty Case, Mabel Carr and Mae Fry.

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DRUGGIST

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START 1941 RIGHT

The coffers of the Aurora high school literary society were enriched by a net profit of \$36.32 from the annual high school commencement! The society has a nice fund with which to start the year. Total receipts were \$89.75, while expenses amounted to \$53.43,

IRISH GET. "COLONEL"

Captain James Flanagan, wellknown Toronto financier and phil- Falls, Ont. anthropist, has accepted the office of honorary colonel of the 2nd Irish regiment (C.A.R.C.). Captain Flanagan, with Sir William Mulock, took the salute in front of the Aurora post office in October last when the Irish regiment had its drumhead service.

MRS, C. R. BOULDING WILL CONDUCT COURSE

Early in the New Year the Aurora Red Cross will commence their series of lectures in war adian Bank of Commerce staff is nutritions. Mrs. C. R. Boulding, who took the course at Guelph spending the holiday at Paris, Ont. O.A.C., under the direction of the provincial government, will be in

HELP POSTIES

As usual many Aurora young men and war veterans are engaged in Christmas work at the Toronto post office. Work will end for Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hamilton, Old most either this evening or tomorrow. Forty cents an hour is the from Hatfield Hall, Cobourg, and rate of wages the men receive. has as her guest Miss Roslyn

CALLED BY R.C.A.F. Douglas Egan, son of Mr. and Mis, Norman Egan, Wells St., and

an employee of the T. Sisman Shoe Company, who made application for the R.C.A.F., has received word to report for duty, and will leave for Manning pool, Toronto, on Thursday, Dec. 26.

AURORA

Ask to see coupon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doolittle, Catharine Ave., attended the annual Christmas party of the Black evening. Mr. Doolittle was a mem-Great War.

Thompson, Victoria St.

SOCIAL

AND

PERSONAL

Christmas with her parents, Mr.

Miss Bertha Andrews of the staff

of Honeywood continuation school

arrived home on Friday for the

Mr. Maurice Cowieson, Welling-

ton St., is spending the holiday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. James McCluskey and daugh-

Mr. Lance Bennett of the Can-

Miss Lella Boynton and Miss

Edythe Turp of the Fleury-Bissell

staff at Elora will spend the holi-

day in town with their respective

Mr. Cyril Hamblin of Toronto is

Miss Iris Hamilton, daughter of

Yonge St., is home on holidays

Griffiths of Surrey, England, who

is this year attending Hatfield

Miss Marian Thompson, of the

spending the holiday weeks with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, is

spending the holiday with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Smith, Wells St

ter of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs

William Buffan of Meaford will

spend Christmas with Mrs

Lloyd Cowleson, Toronto.

McCluskey, Yonge St.

holiday weeks.

in town last Wednesday,

Knowles of the Irish Regiment, obviously not too experienced at originally hails from New Ham- Chadwick, Toronto, Irene Rose, spend the holiday with Mrs. R. absent, and it was just an experi- Richmond Hill, will battle them land Lake, Francis West, Frank Cockerill, Victoria St.

were in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston,

Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Hulse. will spend Christmas at Niagara gang.

mas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newmarket and Richmond Hill Trushinskl and many others. Dew. Forest Hill Village.

George St.

home guard is home on leave, Pte, Hubert Tunney of the good brand of hockey. Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles is home on Christmas leave.

Pte. James Cook of the Argyll- six or seven new boys, including Borden, Sutherland Highlanders, who is awaiting a call to the R.C.A.F. will be home on six-day leave over

the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Teastale and son of Buffalo, N.Y., will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teasdale, Temperance

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole Centre St., will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doan,

PAROCHIAL GUILD

ELECTS OFFICERS

the rectory last Tuesday evening. The brigade took third honors in reported, and the following officers were the hook and ladder race at Thorelected for the coming year: presided on civic holiday and served in dent, Miss Eva Lemon; 1st vice- some capacity in no less than 15 pres., Miss Anna Smith; 2nd vice- different community affairs. pres., Mrs. F. Grainger; secretary, Dances, bingos, and social nights Miss L. Bradbury; treasurer, Mrs. enabled the brigade to raise funds

Dorcas, Mrs. H. Richhell; hostesses, rooms. Mrs. O. Heath and Mrs. T. Smith: chancel convenor, Miss Anna the schools, two at each. At the and Mrs. S. Patrick.

delighted spectators at the school on Thursday as they sang such old teen pupils got outside of the favorite carols as "Hark the Herald building in 1.25 minutes. A second Angels," "Come All Ye Faithful," try brought the time down to 1.08 'Good King Wenceslas" and others, Each room had their own little party, while there was

On Friday school closed, and wit his accustomed generosity, Ed. Warren, proprietor of the Royal theatre, gave his annual free Christmas party in the afternoon

WILL GO TO CAMP

Among the boys from this district who have been called up for the next period of training at Newmarket training camp are W. ten two members of the brigade experience, John Ough, W. W. Thompson, Aur- who are serving overseas, Bruce

Two-Year Question Brings Interest In Town Election

Miss Marian Bolton will spend Aurora on Jan. 6. Nominations will be held in the Mechanics' hall and Mrs. James Bolton, at Niagara on Monday, Dec. 30, from 7.30 until 8.30 p.m., D.S.T.

Frank Underhill has already announced his intention of contesting the mayoralty, while it is said that Councillor Dr. E. J. Hender son, who has served on the council for the past three years, will also contest the chief magistrate's office. No official pronouncement has been made by Mayor J. M. Walton, who is said to be retiring this year, although undoubtedly

As yet there appears to be little council seats. Reeve Charles A. is given for the large list of names Malloy will definitely be a candid- suggested, since there will definite-Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks will be Year. a certain nominee for the deputy-

has moved from Aurora, cannot, of of highways. course, qualify as a candidate, so that there is one sure seat at the board to be filled, with two seats Stuart. "Let us leave the matter vacant if Councillor Dr. E. J. over for next year's council, they Henderson runs for mayor.

are being urged to seek a seat by their friends, are ex-Reeve L. K. Farr, Stewart Patrick, Macdonald, Ralph Grieves, Fred Rowland, George Duffield, Victor Jones, B. E. Hambley, Charles Davies and A. N. Fisher. addition, several dark horses are said to be considering seeking pressure will be brought to bear election, while pressure is being Bunn to again be a candidate.

opposition in sight for the county the two-year term and this reason it if council so decides." ate for the reeveship, while ly be a vote of the ratepayers this

For school board trustees, J. F. reeveship. It is thought by those Willis, Daniel J. Webster and W. "in the know" that these two men A. M. Cody are the trio whose term will receive acclamations, although of office expires this year. Al! three are said to be certain can-Councillors G. A. C. Gunton and didates again, while the names of John Stuart will again be candid- H. A. F. Bowman and John Hudates, and it is said that Councillor son are also mentioned, as well as Ross Linton will again be drafted those of several prominent women for service, although he has made in town. If a woman should run. no announcement as to his inten- it would be a novelty for local

DOWN THE CENTRE

givings, and after last year's games next Thursday's tussle. hockey for either team.

Mount Albert were in town on apple complexion and good sports- has plenty of stuff, but a twomanship have been approved by year lay-off for a youngster is hard Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sambrook the fans and we'll wager a few to overcome, feminine hearts, too

leather-pusher and umpire, was Maybe the atmosphere will softballers.

Wednesday, but the margin wasn't hand for the heavy practice Jim Mechanics' Hall. ber of this famous unit during the very great despite pre-game mis- Walker has scheduled prior to

family, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. boy and former Aurora player, and a more experienced boy would geese or chickens were: P. M. ment with the right-winger. Stan. all when he gets his sea legs. Eric Rowe. Lillian Egan and Irma Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton of will make the grade and his rosy Bunn, too, given the opportunity. Sheridan.

Rooting for Aurora came from ener rink because they refused to Royal Canadian Air Force, David and John, of Toronto, spent Bert Southwood, Jim Donnelly of release players to the ambitious Richmond Hill and some of their Kitchener greenshirts, have made Mr. William Smith, Metcalfe St., buddles from the Camp Borden New Hamburg their ice. They'll | not lose many home games but | Falls, Ont., with his daughter, Mrs. Archie Thompson, the dark-cloud away from home will be different. Mrs. Robi, Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. present and dropped around to them good, for New Hamburg for Robert Leggitt and Miss Anna extend the season's greetings. He its size has turned out some real Leggitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard sent along greetings to all his players, headed by Earl Siebert, impartiality, coupled with ability, Bryan of Maple will spend Christ- friends down here, including the Gamey Lederman, Ott Heller, winning him the complete respect

Dr. Harry Smith was in town Corporats David Judd and Tom Red Farrell had a real fanning last week wearing the King's uni-Smith, instructors at the North bee with Hack Wilson. When form. In case you don't remember! Bay milltla camp, are home with these former peach-kings get to- him, we ask you to think back to their respective families on holiday gether, no one can get a word in. hardball days when Stonffville was Red is one official who should run by Bill Mather and had some on Saturday received a Christmas Clifford Chapman of the R.C.A.F., certainly be kept in mind by the potential greats. Smitty was the present from the firm in the form Guelph, spent Sunday with his local club for action. He is local dentist, a great hall supporter of large boxes containing a ham, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chapman, especially good at the blue-line and a general utility player, too, asparagus tips, tomato juice. decisions, and his hockey exper- Whenever Steuffville took Autorn, peaches, etc. Over 199 boxes were William Bull of the veterans' lence gives him the player and fan he used to give Elmer Henderson al given out. reaction necessary to keep up a real kidding, and once in a blue moon Dr. Henderson got The reinforcements expected for revenge. Dr. Smith is now with this game didn't materialize, but the 2nd Field Ambulance at Camp

FIRE-DRILLS SHOW **PUPILS ARE SPEEDY**

Fire Chief Harry Jones, making

to purchase much new equipment Dorcas, Mrs. II. Hazen; ass't. and additions for their new club-

Fire-drills were carried out in Smith; publicity, Mrs. H. Proctor; public school, 298 children did the kitchen convenors, Mr. P. Brodie routine in 1.7 minutes and on another occasion beat the minute mark by five seconds, with a 55 second performance.

- High school students were not so Children of Aurora public school fast, but made very creditable showings, Two hundred and fif- tions," explained Chief Dunham, elected president of the

> honorarium of \$50, on motion of Reeve Malloy and Councillor Dr. G. A. C. Gunton, while Councillor John Stuart proposed a vote of appreciation to the brigade, which was carried unanimously and drew favorable comment from all the

SEND GIFTS TO CAS.F. BRIGADE MEMBERS

Aurora firemen have not forgotformer comrades.

his annual report at last Monday's presented his year's report at the council meeting, showed a total of council meeting last Monday even-17 calls and two outside fires, for ing, has been a busy man this year which \$90 was paid, one-half going | In addition to his regular duties, to the brigade, six practices, com- the chief has dealt with the regis- is editor. plete inspection of premises, etc. | tration of guns, many for Whit-Two firemen this year attended church and King residents, and the the extension course in fire-fight- registration and monthly check on ing offered by the University of all enemy aliens from Woodbrhige The annual meeting of Trinity, Toronto and the chief exhibited his to Newmarket. In all, 1,038 guns! church parochlal guild was held at handsome diploma to the meeting, were registered, while 27 aliens

> ham received 1,026 telephone calls. Despard. had 431 personal interviews, acted on duty at 14 funerals and 12 civic and community functions, recovered five stolen bicycles and six last Monday of Mrs. Minnie Garvey stolen cars, made 12 public health of Toronto. inspections, appeared in court 39 The late Mrs. Garvey was form times and served 72 subpoenus, erly Minnie Webb of King town-In all, the chief laid 113 charges, ship and will be remembered by obtaining 98 convictions. Revenue old-time residents of Aurora as a from fines gave the town as its sister of Mrs. Richard Wells, whose share this year \$303.34. Last year husband at one time kept the it was \$914.11.

"September is the month when most charges are laid, and I was tled up continually with registra-

Fire Chief Jones was voted an mayor. "You have been very busy answer the phone at all hours, must have been very inconvenient."

SCOUTS LEARN TO BOX

unities were reported.

YONGE ST. DECISION LEFT TILL NEXT YEAR

Last Monday evening council took no action on the proposed snow-cleaning and sanding agree-Rumor is rampant that there, Councillor A. J. G. Wilson, who ment submitted by the department

"We would be giving them blank cheque," said Councillor John can deal with it. I believe public Mentioned among those who opinion will force the province to may seek council seats, or who continue cleaning the street."

"We would be losing our birth right and the complete control of Yonge St.," said Councillor Dr. G. A, C. Gunton, "It would be a hardship on our businessmen if the province got control."

"It's too bad they should wait until the end of the year to bring up this matter," said Mayor Walton. "I am averse to doing importon Mr. Walton to have him seek brought on ex-Councillor Howard ant business at last-minute meetings. Although this is very import-There will, of course, be a vote on ant, I am prepared to deal with

> Councillor Ross Linton. "We can sand our own streets, pending some solution," said Councillor E. J. Henderson, "The whole

thing is pretty much of a surprise." "They say they won't do anything more if we don't sign," said the said Councillor Stuart. "The centre

strip is theirs anyway. They'll have to clean that," "They say they won't do thing," said Deputy-Reeve Sparks Council will wait and see, mean-

while taking sanding precautions. The town has a considerable quantity of sand on hand,

WIN CHRISTMAS FOWL

On Friday night the Aurora War Veterans' Association held their Witch association last Wednesday | Barrie Colls took Aurora on two experienced goalles, will be on annual fowl draw and dance in

Billy Hole and his Livewires provided the dance music. Jim Mr. Morgan Baker, M.L.A., was it didn't seem quite the same Ken House, the Maple banker in Peters received a special prize for the nets, is improving each time selling the most tickets for the nesday that he would contest the Ex-Reeve A. J. Knowles and Stan. Gibbons, the Newmarket out, but he looks a little awkward events. Lucky winners of turkeys, Paul Knowles, and Pie. Keith was on the Barrie defence and aid the defence. House, who Thompson, Donald Burling, Donald C.A.S.F., and Mrs. Knowles will the post. Red Jorgenson was burg, and last year was with Jim Peters, "Buddy" Nelson, Kirk-

SPORTSMAN IS IN R.C.A.F.

Gordon "Buck" Hayes left last Waterloo Siskins, denied Kitch- week for Brandon, Man., with the "Buck" as he is well known was

an employce of Fleury-Bissell Ltd. and was one of Aurora's best known athletes of recent years. hockey referee and baseball umpire and was much in demand by North of both spectators and players.

TANNERY EMPLOYEES RECEIVE XMAS GIFT

Employees of Collis Leather Co

WOUNDED BOYS ARE HOME

Burge, the two Aurora boys who spent a great part of the rest of the Toronto Evening Telegram. were wounded while skating on E. his life trying to clear his name. The service was marked by its D. Bonisteel's pond on Sunday, and as a result of public meetings simplicity; there being no sermon Dec. 15, were removed from a Tor- convinced a large part of the pub- or enlogy, only the solemn dignity onto hospital to their home over lie that he had not had a fair trial, of the funeral service of the Anglithe weekend, They are, however, unable to be out

at Aurora high school, made its Canadian Yacht club for seven years at Beverley farm, and Mr. appearance last week and had a terms. During the last war Mr. Hayes for 12 years at Hazelburn sell-out edition. Vaughan Williams

ACT AS PALLBEARERS Two former Aurora rectors were

honorary palibearers last week at the funeral of the late Rev. R. McNamara of Toronto, well-known Anglican clergyman. They were Throughout the year Chief Dun- Rev. P. R. Soanes and Rev. Gerald

DIES IN TORONTO

Queen's hotel here.

G. M. Cooper of Toronto was "There was not the same speeding | battalion veterans' association at a last week. Other officers named at the meeting were: 1st vice-pres. Albert Lackey; 2nd vice-pres., A Wade; secretary, W. Jackson; treasurer, J. D. A. McLean; committee, Jack Adams, R. T. Dean, F. Moorehouse and R. Tucker,

is meeting in the high school each is John Bradbury, son of Mr. and light, Ross Boyair, Eversley. recognition,

VOTE "NO" ON TWO-YEAR TERM AND KEEP YOUR HAND ON THE WHEEL

On Monday, Jan. 6, the people of Aurora and Whitchurch will vote on the question of a two-year council term. The people of both municipalities have had experience enough of the mistakes that it is possible for their elected representatives to make. sufficient awareness that municipal councillors are only human, to be very careful in relinquishing any of the control which the experience of the past has placed in their hands.

Wise advice to the people of these two municipalities is to vote "No" emphatically. By retaining the annual election, the people can retain greater control over the tax-rate and at the same time be in a much better position to see that their councils act wisely and effectively in the settlement of the many problems which come before them.

"Time is too short now," said Aurora Merchants Observe Boxing Day, Close Dec. 26

For the first time in some years; The holiday is one that generally "I don't believe they will do it." Boxing Day, Dec. 26, will be cele- prevails throughout the Old Counbrated in Aurora, when the stores try and is growing into more and of the town will be closed in order palities each year. By petition ef to give the merchants and clerks the merchants, Mayor J. M. Wal-

more favor in Canadian munician opportunity to rest from the ton has officially proclaimed the heavy rush of Christmas business, day.

Frank Underhill Will Run In Mayoralty Contest

Frank Underhill, Aurora insur-|date," he said, Mr. Underhill has ance agent, told The Era on Wed- been a member of the public

"My name will be placed in on civic issues, saying he would nomination next Monday and I make his position clear on nomindefinitely intend to be a candi- ation night,

school board for a number of years and last year was nominated mayoralty of the town at the com- for the mayor's office, but declined. Mr. Underhill refused to comment

Aemilius Jarvis Dies At 80, Throngs Attend Last Rites

North York mourns the loss of patrol directed against German He was an especially capable one of its most distinguished submarines. citizens, Aemillus Jarvis, Sr., D.S.S., who died on Thursday after a:

> Yonge St., just south of Aurora. He was born in York county, the Assisting in the service were son of Diana Irving and William Hon, Flight Lleut, Rev. G. O. D. P. Jarvis. He was married Lightbourn, former rector, and twice, his first wife dying after Rev. R. Keith Perdue, rector of the war. In 1929 he married Miss Trinity Anglican church, where Marion Gertrude Read of Van- Mr. Jarvis was an attendant,

conver, who survives him.

and yachtsman. He celebrated his family vault at St. James' ceme-80th birthday by riding to hounds, tery, STUDENT NEWSPAPER IS OUT and had won many yachting Mr. Jarvis by a recent will had

Many local and district residents paid their last respects, along with thousands of Toronto citizens, on lengthy illness. He was in his 81st Saturday at the funeral rites, year. Mr. Jarvis' home was on which were held from St. James'

Anglican cathedral, Toronto.

Pallbearers were William Levett. Mr. Jarvis was a stock broker, huntsman, and Francis N. Hayes, During the Drary government groom, A. S. Piers, a nephew, regime in 1924, Mr. Jarvis, Peter Montreal, P.Q., Col, Frank Moss, Smith, provincial treasurer, and Alfred Rogers and Frank Proctor, others, became involved in a pub- well-known hunt club members, lie scandal. As a result, Mr. Jar- two grandsons, W. D. P. Jarvis and vis paid a fine of \$200,000, and J. I. Jarvis, and C. H. J. Snider, Keith Southwood and Harry spent a short period in jail, He yachtsman and associate editor of

Mr. Jarvis was a keen huntsman can church, Interment was in the

championships during his career, named his pallbearers, Mr. Levett "The Quill," student newspaper He was commodore of the Royal being associated with him for 20 Jarvis provided Canada's "Q-boat" | farm.

MERCHANDISE PRIZES **WON BY SHOPPERS**

Saturday night found the space! in front of Taylor's garage jammed was elected 1st Principal of Aurora would be one of the lucky winners | 235. of the 17 prizes donated by Aurora | The retiring principal was F. A.

making the draws.

needed, as the holder of the lucky H. W. Moorby, Newmarket; sr. ticket was in the crowd. The whole sojourner, Arleigh Armstrong, Newaffair was run off in the fast time market; jr. sojourner, Dr. J. L. of 35 minutes,

rug, Miss Edith Richards; 32-piece Mount Albert; M. 2nd veil, Carl dinner set. Mrs. Frank Heaney; Swanson, Oakridges; M. 1st veil, 20-lb, pail of lard, Mrs. Charles Lyall Sparks; Scribe Ezra, F. R. Cosford; slik stockings; Mrs. Chas. Underhill; Scribe Nehemlah, W. H. Walton, Kettleby; linen cloth, Mrs. Taylor; treasurer, Sydney Davies; C. Hickson: sweatercoat, Earl O. G. Douglas Trivett, Newmarket, Attridge; half-case of oranges. John Closs; basket of groceries Mrs. H. Bird; potato pot. Earl Corbett; subscription, Mrs. Robert Hacking; 3-lb. box of candy, Emily Teasdale; bread tickets, Mrs. W McGirr, Sr.; basket of assorted fruits, Mrs. A. Hazen; 24-1b. bag of flour, Mrs. Robert Foote; 5 gals. The 1st Aurora Boy Scout troop the Royal Canadian Air Force. He of gasoline, Marjorie Rose; flash-

IRISH PLAN DANCE

The officers and men of the local company of the 2nd Irish Regiment are planning to hold a

FRANK LACEY NAMED PRINCIPAL OF LODGE

On Friday evening Frank Lacey as shoppers gathered to see if they Royal Arch Masonle Chapter, No.

Macdonald of Toronto, former Dr. E. J. Henderson and A. M. Autora resident, Officers are William Boaks; 3rd principal, Mil-

MOVE TO BELLEVILLE

Charles Clubine, Wells St., has accepted a position in Belleville, and he and his family are moving this week to that city,

The Aurora citizens' band, under the direction of Roy De La Haye, provided the music for the community Christmas tree at Sutton.

BAND PLAYS SANTA

Aurora badminton club is hold-

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MARY'S

PUPILS ARE TREATED TO THEATRE PARTY

> general sing-song. for the school kids.

SPEEDING LESS THIS YEAR, SAYS CHIEF

Police Chief Fisher Dunham, who

in Aurora this year as last," said meeting held at the Sappers' club "It is a good report," said the and I'm sure your wife has had to

The death occurred in Toronto

127TH NAME OFFICERS

CONSTABLE JOINS R.C.A.F. Another Aurora boy has joined

Wednesday evening, and last Wed- Mrs. E. Bradbury, Machell Aye. nesday began taking boxing less- Jack attended the local high school ons, under the direction of Bobland, after spending a couple of Benville, who has had some ring years at Queen's University, joined the Toronto city police force. He Several of the Scouts have al- was a member of the select cadet ora, R.R. 2, D. P. Cowieson, Harold Browning and Bill Hatfield. Both ready shown themselves proficient group hand-picked by Chief Draper.

Kirkwood were in charge of the L.P.P., F. A. Macdonald; 1st prinproceedings, with Dr. Henderson cipal, Frank Lacey; 2nd principal, In most cases only one draw was ton Graham; principal sojourner,

Urquhart; master 4th vell, Edward Prizewinners were: Congoleum Cole; M. 3rd veil, Howard Morton,

Botham, N. Anderson and H. will receive eighrettes from their at "the manly art," and no cas- Jack was fast winning himself dance and social evening in Aur- ing a New Year's eve dance this ora about the middle of January. year in the high school auditorium,

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A

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As we again reach this Christmas season of merriment and cheer, which brings us to the end of another year, we are not unmindful of the many blessings the kindly providence has dealt. We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere feelings to our many members, patrons and friends and to wish each and all a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New

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AND STAFF

NEWMARKET

BOXING DAY WILL BE OBSERVED IN KING

KING TOWNSHIP

Thursday, Dec. 26, Boxing Day, was declared a civic holiday within the municipality of King, at the regular meeting of the council of the township of King, at Sutton's hotel last Monday. All members were present.

Toronto Western hospital, \$1 Geo. McDonald & Co., office supplies, 76c; the Liberal printing office, advertising, \$3; C.N.I. for the Blind, \$12; department o Game & Fisheries, township pheasant license, \$3.75; Nobleton postmaster, postage, \$38.01; S. Stewart Joscelyn, stationery, \$5.95; Maurice Hayward, constable, \$26.20; H. G. Rose, registrations, \$2.50; J. H. Sutton, rent for council meeting, \$5; J. A. Farquhar, constable services, \$12.02; parish hall, Kettleby, rent for hall for nomination meeting, \$10;

Parish hall, Kettleby, hall for court of revision, \$5; H. Fizzell, 50c; Imperial Bank of Canada, tax collections, \$49.63; Arthur Wesley, school attendance work, \$14.69; W. E. Dale, supplies, P.V.S., \$1.13; Len Baguley, supplies, P.V.S., \$1; J. Hart, labor, P.V.S., \$7.80; C. Fell, 10 bulbs, \$2.50; Harry Kitchen, supplies, 45c; B. Graham, supplies, \$3.90; H. Fizell, labor, \$1.20; H. Hollingshead, labor, \$1.20; Elwood Aitchison, labor, \$14.88; Geo. Bye, labor, \$1.20; H. Russell, labor, \$19.53; W. H. Burling, labor, \$17.75; P. V. Schomberg, Maynard's fire, \$20; Thos. Mac-Murchy telephone \$2.23.

Relief account, \$132.89; road voucher, No. 13, \$1,502.03; road voucher No. 14, \$1,296.67; W. W. Gardhouse, county treasurer, \$11.87, November hospitalization; John Chamberlain, \$11, for sheep killed by dogs; Walter Proctor, \$13, for sheep killed by dogs.

The council approved of the plan of sub-division, being part of lot 7, concession one, new survey, as submitted by A. Saint, but the council declared it was not responsible for any road allowance or the upkeep of same on this property, and the reevel and clerk were instructed to sign the plans as submitted.

The freasurer was asked to pay the treasurer of the county of York \$27,942.29, King's portion of the 1940 county levy.

Authorization was given to pay Geo. Farley of the assessment department of the city of Toronto \$50 for that portion of the right-of-way between the King side-road and Maple Ave., in the Burnaby sub-division at Yonge St. This cheque was to be delivered to Mr. Farley when he delivers the deed. This price was in accordance with the report of the special committee of the reeve and deputy-reeve on this matter.

The council accepted the map of this township as presented by the road superintendent, showing the various roads that are to be snow-plowed during the winter of 1940 and 1941.

The treasurer was authorized to issue a cheque to A. J. Saint, Bradford, for the sum of \$45.85, being the amount of the Holland Marsh maintenance credit note on his property, described as lot 7, concession 1 (N.S.), as the taxes were paid in full by Mr. Saint on his property.

The treasurer was authorized to issue cheques to the secretarytreasurer of the several school sections and union school sections to the amount of \$31,776.83, being the amount of the trustees' grant, township grants, the clergy reserve grant, the surplus grant and the county grant on equipment, made up according to the attached state-

The meeting then adjourned to meet at King City on Jan. 13, 1941, at Armstrong's hotel, at 9 a.m., or at the call of the chair. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

SCHOMBERG PRIZES PRESENTED AT SCHOOL CONCERT

The Christmas market was unisually large on Wednesday, with orices exceptionally good. Fowl was brought from long distances. Plans are being made for a real old-time dance, to be held in the town hall on Friday, Dec. 27. The entire proceeds will be devoted to Greek relief. This event is being sponsored by the entire commun-

The Women's Association of the United church held their annual meeting and election of officers in the church basement last Tuesday afternoon. The year was quite successful in every way, with a nice financial balance after all obligations had been met, The election of officers resulted

as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. S. Dixon; president, Mrs. John Hart; vice-president, Mrs. Blake Skinner; secretary, Mrs. Roy Dixon; treas-

urer, Mrs. A. Forth. All officers were returned again except the secretary. Mrs. H. H. Sawdon retired from this post because she is moving from this district to Tottenham.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The ladies' bridge club was enter-

tained on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Miss Clara Sproule. The Schomberg public and con-

tinuation schools put on a very fine Christmas concert in the town hall on Thursday evening, consisting of drills, dances, recitations and plays. Prizes and diplomas were presented. The valedictory address was given by Miss Grace Wauchope. The teachers and

speedy recovery and a happy found that a tooth was coming Christmas,

EVERSLEY

FARMER OF SIXTY BEGINS CUTTING TEETH

General accounts passed were: It is of a 60-year-old farmer, who an aching void. is still teething. One of the local Now that this farmer will be The election of officers for the



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A long interval of "gumming it," best of wishes for a prosperous and socially.

The got his new set. But they new year. So God bless you the got his new set. But they new year. Miss Lucy Fox is quite ill at the hurt, and kept on hurting, till all." present time. Friends wish her a an x-ray being taken, it was

through and was causing the trouble. It was extracted after a ELECT OFFICERS FOR a difficult operation. After a time another sore place developed in the jaw about the same place, and the artificials could not be worn. Again the dentist examined the jaw and discovered another tooth was sprouting. their December meeting at the

farmers had his teeth extracted 61 years old on Christmas day, new year was as follows: hon. a couple of years ago, and after he hopes he is through teething. pres., Mrs. C. Copson; president, cents" is on now, and the fine fat Mrs. Haines; secretary, Mrs. geese and chickens are being Teasdale; lunch com., Mrs. Mornprepared for the Christmas ing. Mrs. Patrick; flower com. market.

> Icy pavements make travelling still dangerous, and the back Almonte Appleton; vice.-pres., roads are especially slippery. Mrs. Mitchell; sec.-treas., Mrs. Trying to climb a hill on one of Clifford White, 2nd vice.-pres., the side-roads, Mr. Bowen's car Mrs. Farren. turned round and went down. William Patrick passed away at The road was a glare of ice.

> at the home of Mr. Bak on He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Monday night. It was a foggy Emily Brown of Newmarket, and night, and the King members two sons, Herbert of Snowball did not attend. The vice-presi- and Jesse of Newmarket. Dedent, Edith Bovair, presided. ceased was in his 86th year. In-Dorothy Ball led in prayer, terment was made in Aurora Readings were given by Annie cemetery. and Ethel Ferguson, and Edith The Women's Institute meeting Bovair. Mr. Bak played mouth- was held on Wednesday at the organ selections, and Ross home of Mrs. Earl Lloyd. The Folliott and Roy Bowen conduct- roll-call was answered by "A ed contests. Christmas carols memory of grandmothers' day." were sung.

peace on earth.

BULLDOG BREED WRITE LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

alfacking a large bumblebce. Can you imagine it? And then four Jerries baled out and was there some excitement? The pity is the plane fell on some houses but we say, well it is war, so just carry on. "Can you picture us going to

earth every night? We all hope our winter will bring better nights to us but so far it is hopeless. Have you seen pictures of Anderson shelters? They really are a boon to us and we feel very secure in them. . . . It's again dug-out time.

So will close this scrawl, hoping you will be able to understand all the alterations. Blame it to Hitler, he's so aggravating . . The second letter, written in

November, from the locality of an arsenal, cannot be quoted so fully: "Just a few lines to let you know we are still alive and O.K. but we never know from minute to minute whether we are going to be next.

"The raids are terrible over here. We get them every halfhour in day-time, and from 6 o'clock at night till 7.30 in the morning. Then it starts all over again all day. We are just trusting to God for foggy weather, to get a rest from them. "We have been bombed day and night for three months. We

have to go to public shelters at night, as we are having as many as 150 planes over at night. The bombardment is terrible. There is hardly a house standing in some streets. If you could only see us over here. Nothing but ruins. You cannot explain to anyone what it is like, unless it is seen.

"We have not been in our! beds since the bombing started. Five hundred planes came over in the first raid at 5 o'clock on Saturday night, the seventh of September . . . Then they came back the same night and bombed all night. We are waiting for the day to get the flying fortresses over, then we will show them. What do you think about the Italians' fleet . . . They

have a lot more to come to them. Mr. Churchill has told them they have got to be beaten first, and we are sure doing it. Hitler is getting his dose at the same time. I hope you will be able to read this, as we are down in the shelter, where there are 200 people, and the guns outside are shaking the shelter badly.

"We have been here tonight since five minutes to six, when screaming Lizzie went off and it doesn't half scream.

"We are not too bad off for food here at present. We are allowed two ounces of butter each for each person, one-quarter (pound) of margarine a week (when that is gone we go dry bread), one-quarter pound of sugar each a week (after Tuesday no sugar, as it is not enough to last any longer, when there are only two of you), onequarter pound of tea for two. So you see within a little how we go on. Everything is as low as possible, but we put up with all, and sure we can take it, as we know we shall be the victor.

"I think we are doing wonderful, considering we are fighting alone, and the way we have been let down, but still we let them see we show our bulldog teeth and rule the waves. "We have hardly any gas,

as it has been bombed. We have to use candles for light. We are only able to cook on the fire until we get gas through. "I hope you all have a very happy Christmas, and the family are united together. As for us over here, God knows if we

shall ever see it, but he won't

kill us all. So I close with the

SNOWBALL

SNOWBALL SOCIETIES

The Women's Association and Woman's Missionary Society held Here is a story for Andy Clarke! This was removed, though it left home of Miss Hazel Webb on the state of a 60-year-old farmer, who an aching void. Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 11.

> The "slaughter of the inno- Miss Hazel Webb; vice-pres., Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Wood.

W.M.S. officers: president, Mrs.

his home on the third concession Eversley Young People's met of King on Thursday, Dec. 5.

There was an exchange of Christ-Eversley community prays for mas parcels. Mrs. Beckett was a happy Christmas season, with the convenor of education and temperance. There was Christmas music. Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. I Mills and Mrs. Barrett.

The Snowball euchre club will hold the first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. John Morning on Friday, Jan. 3.

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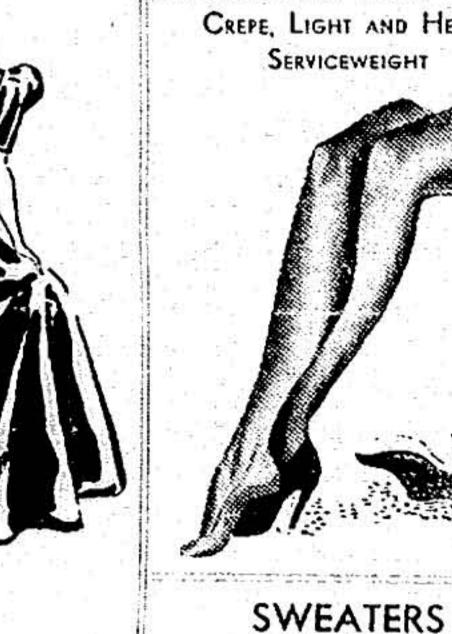




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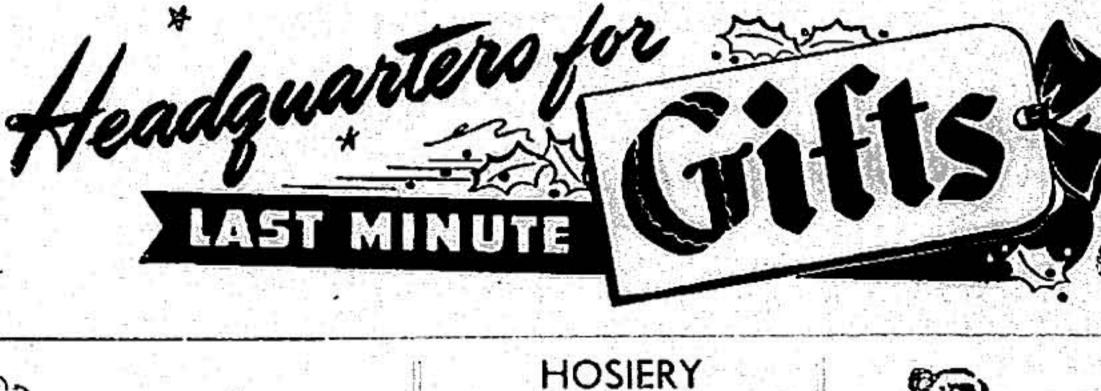
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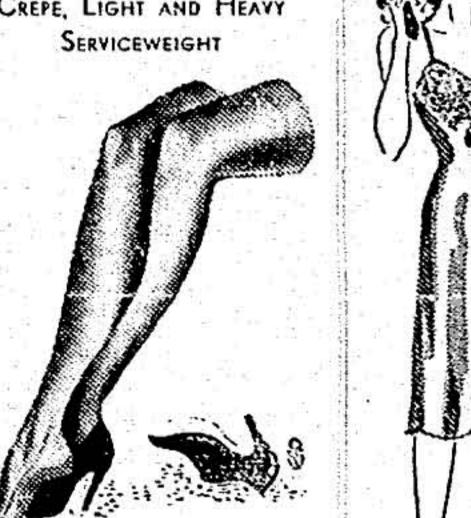
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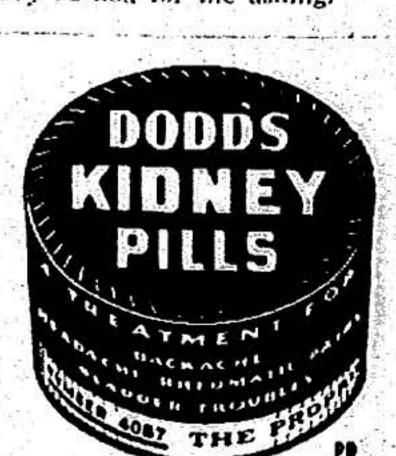
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A Winter Scene From My Ministry R. R. MCMATH

The one thing, especially, and the souls of both to God, every minister wants to do is to tears flowed freely, some sobbed be counted the friend in the sick loudly, and the emotional strain room. To assure the sick one through which the preacher that he cares. To bring the word passed that day is still shared of cheer, the encouraging smile, by him as he recalls that winter the prayer of commendation to scene, which culminated in a a loving heavenly Father. glorious spring day scene suggesting that death is the ante-

cedent of life.

HODGE PODGE

saying to me that the man who

invented the Ladies' Aid did a

great day's work for the devil."

nor do I now. It's a great

organization and it has carried

the church on its back for many

was the great social event of the

month in my early ministry.

The meetings were held in the

homes of the members. The

minister's job was to gather up

a load and transport them to the

After the devotions and business

the hostess always served a

generous lunch. During the

luncheon jokes were told, local

news was passed around and a

On one occasion an invitation

gladly accepted and arrange-

bless me!" Then bursts of

ing his uncle's for a few days. I

home if I were to take the

responsibility of absolving him

interviewed the group and they

of the week preceding Hallowe'en

Then on Hallowe'en night we

Maybe that is where Providence

Next day I went to the store,

GREETINGS!

IN THE COMING YEAR

comes into the picture?

SEASON'S

HAPPINESS BE YOURS

E. A. Boyd

from all blame. He agreed. f

I well remember a minister

How modern life has militated against this special ministry! The doctor has forbidden visitors and the family thinks that means the minister; when the minister calls it is not a convenient moment to see the patient; the craze for rushing everybody to the hospital, where life is public, largely denies such friendship (on one occasion as I stood by the bedside of a patient having prayer the nurse came and moved the bed into a more uniform position); sudden illness and death. The latter forbade my ministry to one with whom I shared a close friendship. Black diphtheria, and in a few days he was gone. The doctor of course, had said "No visitors." Indeed, before the neighbors were quite aware of his illness, he was gone. Even after his

I remember so well conducting generally fine social time was the funeral service. Only the spent. undertaker was allowed to enter the home. The house was about for the next meeting came from 500 ft. from the roadway. I went an old couple in the village. to the verandah, where I was Some years previous the old showered with disinfectant. man was in an accident in which towel was dipped in disinfectant he lost his eyesight. I remember and shaken all over me. On the how he used to make his way to verandah I stood reading, like a the store by tapping the roadside voice in the wilderness, the with his cane, and to the barn by | funeral service, with the hope a long wire on which he hooked that the friends gathered at the his cane. The invitation was road might hear.

death visitors to the home were

forbidden.

In one way it seemed silly, ments made for a committee to and yet as Christians we were provide the eats. Just a little so used to form that the form event in the life of the old must be followed. Yet, was it couple to bring them friendship not more than form that day? | and good cheer. True, I could have stood at the I went early to the home that was read with the hope that the day to help the old lady prepare family might hear through the for the guests. I suggested havwindow and gain comfort there- ing at least the executive sit from . . . It was a most trying around the table, because usually pynerience. True, I risked my when they sit scattered around life, but why should not the the room there was too much church's representative do that gossip for the proper conduct of when the doctor and undertaker business. I also suggested settare willing to do it? That ing the clock on the centre of the winter day it was a solemn pro- table so that they should know to cession that followed the hearse stop at four o'clock and the cats to the vault. Even though the would all be ready at that hour. body was sealed in a special When the old lady was not lookcasket, all followed at a distance. ing I set the alarm on the

No experience I have known clock for the hour of four. The made such a solemn impression ladies were sitting around the on folk of that neighborhood. table very earnestly engaged in Any conversation by the way business when b-u-r-r, b-u-r-r, was a deep consideration for the b-u-r-r, went the alarm. What widow and children. Sadly we a demonstration of how nervous deposited the coffin in the vault women are! Shrieks, shouts, and to await the approach of spring prayers! One shouted "God

In the beginning of the follow- laughter followed and a chorus ing week I ventured to visit the of voices cried, "That's the home and I was a welcome visi- preacher did that!" tor. One of the three children My predecessor bequeathed to was ill. The mother was greatly me a fine group of Tuxis boys. 1 distressed. Her heart was break- had come directly from the Old ing for the partner of life who Land into college and from had been taken, and her whole college to my first charge, withsoul was worried over the sick out any connection with Trail child. We prayed together, seek- Ranger or Tuxis boys' work. ing the benediction of being able However, I told the boys my to say "Thy will be done," and dilemma and they made allowcommended the entire family to ance for all my shortcomings. Him who understands. Two days Talking with one of the afterwards I returned to find the members one day, he told me that child had passed on too. The he usually was accused of misundertaker had just arrived be- behavior in the neighborhood on fore me and was carrying out the Hallowe'en night and to prevent doctor's orders to have the body the accusation he intended visitremoved immediately to the vault. I brought what comfort I asked him would be remain at could to the stricken mother and leaving her in the hands of "Him who cannot err or make mistakes," without ceremony or funeral procession followed the agreed to meet me every night

little remains to the vault. A notice from the vault- and practice community singing. keeper intimated a day in spring for the burial of all bodies (this went out as an unknown group cruel experience of two funerals to every home in the village. caused by Canadian winters is making particularly sure to call being eliminated by modern at the home of the man who had facilities). On that day both the grudge against this particular coffins were carried into the boy. We were made most beautiful little brick church, welcome. The old man sat by where I conducted the double the side of the stove and his service. The church was packed, wife occupied the opposite Reference was made to my asso- corner. We all sat in a semiciation with the deceased; of circle. I led the group in the having overheard him singing community singing and in jokes. "There's not a friend like the While slapping my knee to give lowly Jesus" while at his daily emphasis to my leadership, I task; to his sudden and lamented failed to see the daughter of the passing; to his devotion to the home passing a plate of eardy. church, and appeal was made to I struck the plate and knocked those present to rise up and fol- it into many pieces on the floor. low in his train.

We walked across the road to ! the little graveyard. As we stood around the open grave and | bought a plate and took it to the saw the two coffins lowered, home. It was hard to convince and I committed the earth to the lady that her minister was earth, the ashes to the the culprit. However, she said ashes, the dust to the dust, they had all enjoyed our visit

MAY HEALTH AND

Hallowe'en guest. I was one of the first in the community to own a radio. Indeed, I was a listener to the first Toronto broadcast. Was it

Christmas, 1920? Anyhow, first purchased a little crystal set. You remember them? I'd just strike the sensitive spot and get lovely music and then the cat would jump off the chair to the floor and away went the music. "Now you have it, now you haven't it." Then I got a one peanut-tube set. It was a gem! One day I tuned in on two ladies talking on the telephone. I dropped the earphones and took down the phone receiver to listen and right enough, there were the two sisters carrying on their daily long conversation. I didn't agree with him then, Of course, I never told them I

"listened in." Where the aerial joined the house I had what we called in years. The Ladies' Aid meeting those days a lightning switch. When not using the radio this switch joined the aerial to a ground wire. One Sunday evening I had been using the radio before I went to church. That same evening during the church meeting. Oh yes, he attended too. service—indeed it was during # 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

and the accident. Then I made, the sermon-I saw the lightning! sure she had the names of all the flashing and I suddenly rememboys that were under my care bered I had not thrown the and that had been in her home. switch. I stopped preaching and Thus the previously bad boy on announced that we would sing Hallowe'en night was her one verse of the closing hymn. Having sung the verse I pronounced the benediction and ran for home to break the connection. Yes, ran as if the hounds were after me. I left a worried wife and an amazed congregation, but for once I was the preacher "whose terminals were in good

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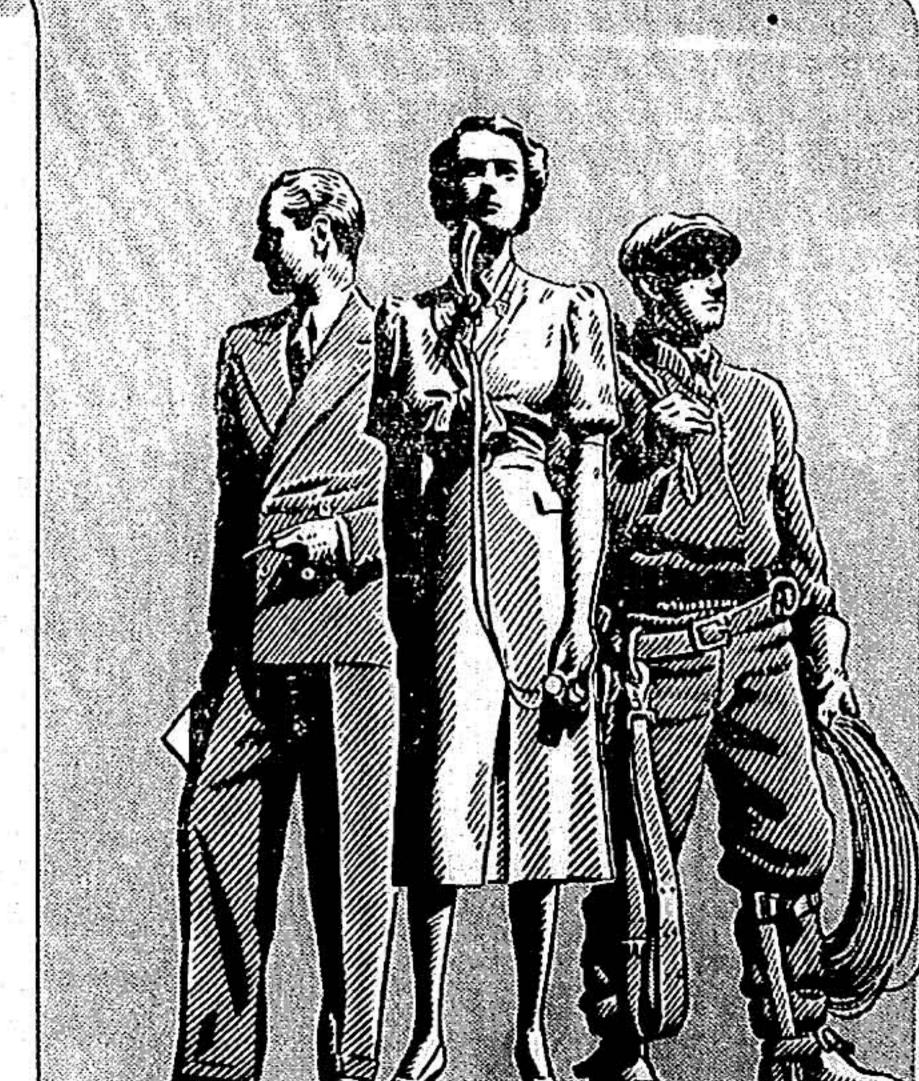
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kind words and best wishes for our future. Some typical comments are reproduced at left. Every telephone worker feels deeply grateful for these expressions of goodwill, confidence and friendship. We all hope that we may continue to deserve the approval which has been so widely expressed.

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Christmas with their son, Dr.

MENINGITIS VICTIM

Following the sudden death

of six-year-old Harold Walker

of Keswick, from spinal meningi-

tis on Dec. 10, Keswick school

was closed and all children under

16 years of age were placed under

strict quarantine by Dr. O. M

Beattie, the medical officer of

Children were ordered kept

indoors by Dr. Beattie, and not

allowed to play in their back-

Friday after ten days of quaran-

The stricken child, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Walker, was a

pupil of the kindergarten class

Sutton

The public school Christmas

concert was held in the town

hall on Tuesday, Dec. 17, and

was very well attended. The

Miss Kay McKelvey and Mr.

Mr. James Taylor is leaving

health for North Gwillimbury.

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2ND FEATURE

MOUNT ALBERT ESCAPES NURY AS COA CATCHES IN TRACTOR

tree on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. A. Parks had the misforan exchange of gifts for each tune to trip and fall down the child. And now, for a nice long cellar stairs, breaking some ribs holiday and just hoping for real and bruising herself badly. cold weather so the skating rink

Mrs. Walter Graham slipped on the ice and fell, breaking several Mrs. J. T. Crozier of Guelph **KESWICK CHILD IS**

spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mr. and Mrs. Butler left on Saturday to spend their holidays

with Mr. Butler's parents at Oshawa. Mrs. Horace Brown has moved back with her brother, Mr. Carl Lees, as Mr. Brown has enlisted

with the veterans and is in Toronto. Donald Crone narrowly escaped being killed when the tractor in which he had caught his coat

almost ran over him. He was badly bruised. Mr. William Broad marked

his 84th birthday last week and tine. he and Mrs. Broad have been married 54 years. Mrs. Jas. Rennie and her

mother, Mrs. Ross, are having of the village school. the Ross family party on Christmas day.

MOUNT ALBERT

GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

performance by the scholars was The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. excellent and much credit is due Fred Herbstreet held a farewell the teachers and pupils for the party for them on the eve of their effort in making this concert departure for their new home. such a success.

They moved last Saturday and their new address will be Elora. Jack Davis of Gravenhurst are Miss Dorothy Stokes has gone expected to spend Christmas to Toronto to spend a few weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. at the home of her brother, E. McKelvey. Frank Stokes.

Miss Mildred Dike spent the weekend in Toronto.

is home for the holiday season.

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this weekend to spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. J. F Miss Daisy Watts of Dunnville | Gardhand, in Haileybury. The Christmas white gif

service was held at the United church here last Sunday. The special speaker was Dr. Chas. Endicott of Toronto.

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Borden was in town over last weekend.

a party and had a Christmas here. Pte. Jack Gilderoy of Camp

NORTH GWILLIMBURY

for payment of certain township a shot from Bowen and the puck direction of Raymond Cook. officers at the North Gwillimbury | trickled in on the other side. township council meeting last Glover, deputy-reeve, \$225; John Smith, councillor, \$225; Jas. Nelson, councillor, \$225; Harry T. Babb, councillor, \$225; Erwin Winch, treasurer, balance of

Kettleby

yards. The ban was lifted on The parish hall was full on Thursday night, to hear the splendid program given by the pupils of S.S. No. 6, No. 11, and No. 12.

Mrs. Charles West has returned home after spending a few had turned in its best game of the days in Toronto.

school concert at Pinkerton, considering defence lapses. Beres- paying \$3 for two years. Many

and Mr. MacMillan have return- and Ray Lloyd worked hard. ed home after spending a week at North Bay.

VANDORF

SANTA CLAUS ATTENDS CHRISTMAS CONCERTS Way. For Barrie, Spearn, Jen Bowen and Reid looked best.

Miss Elsie vanNostrand, nurseweeks with her parents, Mr. and and J. Taylor. Mrs. Arthur vanNostrand.

ton Mines is holidaying at his centre, Reid; wings, Bowen and home here.

in Toronto.

The Vandorf and Hartman public schools held their annual Christmas concerts on Wednesday evening. The teachers, Miss Ball and Mr. King, selected part of each of these programs, which were presented at Wesley church on Friday night. The three entertainments were very much enjoyed and Santa Claus visited them all and distributed gifts from the tree.

Miss Mabel Carr is the new Y.P.U. president and Miss Jean White is the secretary-treasurer. Friends here were grieved at

the news of the passing of Mrs. W. C. Tiffin of Toronto on 74th year.

The funeral was private and interment took place at Weston. A few years ago Mr. Tiffin PUPILS KNIT FOR was superintendent of Kingsley Farm. Both he and Mrs. Tiffin took an active part in the church and community life here.

church on Sunday evening, Dec. l 29, and invite everyone to join! in this.

NOMINATION MONDAY

dorf community hall next Monday of mitts; Helen Lloyd, two pairs of meeting will be held.

stand for office for another term, charge of the group, Rumor circulates that two former members of council may seek election, in the persons of Wesley FORMER TEACHER Williams and L. P. Evans. It is sald Mr. Williams may oppose Deputy-Reeve Jesse Cook.

two-year term.

AURORA LOSES

Barrie Colts handed Aurora a 4-1 defeat in Barrie on Wednesday night in a game that saw the more experienced, better-conditioned Barno better than the locals than a one-goal margin, despite the score. skate of Norman Mabley of the Barrie did get another goal, or at Bush, least the light flashed, but Referce | During the year the lodge lost Farrell said the puck wasn't in. one of its oldest members and one Aurora was minus the services of of the charter members, the late Harry Pearce, working over-time, and an experienced marksman like the dark-haired winger might have made the result different.

The Colts drew first blood as Reid slid one by Ken House at the three-minute mark as Saunders D. P. Fowler of Toronto. his own defence and worked his chapter of East Gwillimbury held

Just before the period ended,

Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson of expected to spend the Christ- | the latter cashed in for what | Carleton Place are spending mas holidays at their homes here, proved to be the winning counter. Pte. James McKelvey, who Barrie had a slight edge in the will be on leave for a week, will first period. Aurora took the

The public school children held spend Christmas at his home offensive in the second stanza and Brown was robbed of a sure goal as a rolling puck got away as he was in the clear, with Spearn out of the nets. Rawlings almost clicked on a sizzler as the Barrie afternoon with the first meeting netminder just cleared in time, of the high school Literary society. Ken House at the Aurora end The president, Howard Folliott, was OFFICIALS GET CHEQUES stopped three or four dandies, but in the chair, had hard luck to have Mabley! The program was in the charge! A by-law was passed providing cross in front of him as he played of fourth form students, under the

> Monday, as follows: J. E. Hop- final frame as the veteran, Red opened proceedings, followed by a kins. reeve, \$235; Harold H. Jennett, led a sizzling offensive on "School-days" farce, in which about the tired Aurora defence. A goal 14 pupils took part. was scored which Farrell later Feature of the afternoon was a got the last counter with a nice championship series between the effort. Barrie had the odd man pupils of the third and second on one occasion, but some stout- forms. The judges were Mrs. salary, \$185; Fred Peel, clerk, hearted werk by Beresford and Wilcox, Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson

gether. His own team tried out Kerr took the negative side for many new boys and he looks to form three. have a fair squad to represent Simcoe county.

George Wilson handled the local team in fine style from the bench and local officials felt the team season. House showed improved Mr. F. Billings attended the form in goal and did a nice job, ice until he was dead on his feet Pte. and Mrs. Wells, and family in the last period, while Stewart

> Brown, and Blondie Rawlings \$2 for four years. looked best. Del. Beaumont missed his line-mate, Pearce, but worked like a trojan, and Norm, Mabley played his best game of the season. Every boy tried hard all the way. For Barrie, Spearn, Jennett. Aurora: goal, House; defence

Stewart, Beresford and Lloyd in-training at the Toronto East and Stephens; alternates, Rawlings, centre, Beaumont; wings, Howlett General hospital, is spending two Brown, N. Taylor, Perry, Mabley

Mr. Edward Willis of Creigh- Jennett, Gibbons and Dollery; A pullets 25 to 26 cents. Wheeler; alternates, N. Saunders, poultry were: Ontario young Miss Jean Switzer is visiting Bird, Hayes, Smith, Davey, McDonald, Referee, Red Farrell.

AURORA

SANTA VISITS CHURCHES Santa Claus came to Aurora

twice on Tuesday. Early in the afternoon he visited the Christmas party of the beginners' class of the Aurora United church, with Mis. H. Lubbock in charge. From there he went to the Presbyterian church for a concert, party and supper.

> AURORA TAKES NEW POST

George "Hack" Wilson, popular i local sportsman, who had been employed with Fleury-Bissell Ltd. until their closing here, has accepted a position in Toronto with Wednesday afternoon. She was the Moloney Electric Co. He will born in Ireland and was in her however, continue to reside in

AURORA

ARMY AND NAVY The following articles have been | completed by the girls of the

junior Red Cross at Aurora high The Wesley Y.P.U. is holding school: Christine Kirkwood, one a candlelight service in the navy scarf; Doris Hollingshead, one navy sweater; Yvonne Jones, one navy sweater; Nora Calhoun, one khaki sweater; Edna Folliott, one

Miss Helen Pearson, formerly of the staff of Aurora public school; The electors of the township will was honored informally this week also vote on the question of the by her former colleagues, with the presentation of a beautiful silver

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The Sons of England held their annual election of officers last rie team pressed all the way and week, with the following being elected to office for the ensuing year: president, Reuben Long; vice-Barrie's third goal came off the pres., Charles Fray; secretary, R. W. Coleman; chaplain, R. Quinn; local sextet, while the final Barrie treasurer, Harold Eveleigh; surcounter came with the locals dead geon, Dr. Jas. L. Urquhart; 1st | 22 on their feet, but game. Red Guide, G. Spence; 2nd Guide, G. Farrell handled the match to per- French; 3rd Gulde, Reg. Southfection, but play as a whole was wood; 4th Guide, E. Foster; 5th clean and fast and only five pen- Guide, Don Glass; 6th Guide, Mur-

Mark Browning.

in the persons of Bob Benville and Tom Raeside, Following the election, installation of the new officers was made by District-Deputy

home a hard shot to the upper left did turn-out of members from all parts of North York.

The next meeting will see the

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STUDENTS DEBATE ON **SEA VS. AIR POWER**

The fall term came to a close at Aurora high school on Friday

clever skit, with Bill Thompson, The Colts had the edge in the Anna Leggitt, and Raymond Cook,

said wasn't in the net, and Jennete first-round debate in the school balance of salary, \$250; Erwin Beaumont held the Colts at bay, and Wilfred Adams. Representing . Coach John Dobson of the Barrie the affirmative side Jean Patterteam expressed surprise at the son and John Crysdale endeavored form displayed by the Aurora to prove "that air power is more team, when he learned that they essential to a nation than sea had not yet had a practice to- power." Mary Bowman and Ted

By a unanimous vote the judges gave the decision to the negative.

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Prices to the shipper for turkeys, all weights, 28 to 29 cents; Ontario geese, A grade, 18 to 20 cents; spring chickens, 214 to 414 pounds, 16 to 17 cents a pound.

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HAVE WHITE GIFT SUNDAY

Sunday was "White Gift" Sunday St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, when a splendid response was made by the congregation.

In the evening at Aurora United church following the regular service, members of the Aurora boys! band gathered to lead the congregation and visitors in the singing of Christmas carols,

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Ronald Reagan - Jane Bryan

"THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"

THIS WEEK WM. A. ROGERS S! LVERWARE THURSDAY -- FRIDAY

Jack Holt

passed out from behind. Three minutes and ten seconds later Bill Beresford made the nicest play of the night as he took the puck at way on top of Spearn to drive its monthly meeting, with a spien-

with Aurora having an odd man election of officers for the chapter, advantage and pressing hard, to be held on the third Thursday Bowen and Bird broke away and in the New Year.

AURORA LODGE MEETS On Thursday the Royal Scarlet

alties were meted out, three to the ray McLeod; auditors, Robert home squad and two to Mark Hodgkinson and Frank Rowe: Stewart, husky local defenceman, trustees, Robert Rank and Fred

Two new members were initiated

pair of sox; Mavis Sisman, one blue scarf; June Billing, one navy scarf; Norma Mathew, two pair of mitts; Doris Borden, two scarves; |-Joan Chalk, one navy scarf; Evelyn Courtney, one navy scarf; Beth Copson, one khaki scarf; Patricia Nominations will be held in the Sisman, three pairs of mitts; Anna township of Whitchurch at Van- Carlile, two pairs of sox, six pairs | afternoon, following which a public mitts; Dorothy Richardson, one pair of mitts, one pair of sox; Present indications are that most | Florence Rose, one pair of mitts. of last year's council will be The group have also made 28 returned, but all are reported to handkerchiefs. Miss May Douglas have signified their intention to of the high school staff is in AURORA

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